

THIS NUMBER OF THE TRIBUNE BROADLY SKETCHES THE HISTORY OF

SURVIVAL OF PEACE
MOVEMENT DEPENNS
ON GERMAN ACTION

This Opinion Known Positively
to Be Held by Washington
Officialdom from the
President Down

BELIEF STEP POSSIBLE

Threat of Break if Overtures
Fail and Fear of Demands by
German People May Bring
Important Move

BY ROBERT J. BENDER

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The life
or death of the present peace move-
ment rests wholly in the hands of
Germany.

This is known positively to be the
belief on Monday of Washington of-
ficialdom from President Wilson
down.

Furthermore, while administration
officials believe the entire allies
have left a loophole for Germany to
prove the sincerity of her original
peace proposals, they believe peace
negotiations are further off than
they appeared to be at the start of
the present movement.

Although the administration Mon-
day continued its policy of absolute-
ly refusing to discuss the interna-
tional situation in any way, it is
positively known this government
feels that Germany must more frank-
ly declare herself in regard to
"plans and specifications" if she is
to keep alive any peace negotiation
sentiment among the men at the
heads of the allied cause.

That Germany may take this
gigantic step in her next move—
existing, however, that her terms be
held in confidence—is deemed pos-
sible by many officials, for the fol-
lowing reasons:

Conviction that if peace does not
come, Germany and the United
States will be drawn to the verge
of an inevitable break in relations,
owing to U-bait activities.

Fear that the German people, al-
ready restless, will demand greater
representation in the government and
either a vigorous pursuit of the war
or a more determined effort for
peace.

FORTY-SIX INSANE
WOMEN PERISH IN
FIRE AT ASYLUM

Halifax Institution and Convent
Go Up in Flames Far
from Possible

PATIENTS FEAR-FRENZIED

Crazed inmates refuse to leave
the building and dash
to death in the
fire.

MONTREAL, Jan. 1.—Forty-six
women perished in a fire which de-
stroyed the insane asylum at St.
Ferdinand de Halifax.

Situated far away from any town
equipped with fire fighting appar-
atus, the asylum was a roaring fur-
nace soon after the blaze was dis-
covered.

There were nearly 200 insane wo-
men and girls in the home. Some
are said to have refused to leave the
building. Others rushed directly into
the flames or met death by jump-
ing from windows in the upper
floors. Women who escaped ran
wildly through theillage. Many
were overtaken by residents of the
village and carried to the homes of
the latter, where they were cared
for. Those who escaped the flames
suffered from exposure to severe
weather. The fire broke out Satur-
day night while the inmates of the
asylum were asleep in their beds,
escaped only in their night-clothing.

One sister is reported to have
perished while endeavoring to save
some of the inmates. Thirty young
women in a convent adjoining the
asylum also narrowly escaped death.
The convent was destroyed.

JUAREZ JUDGES
BY ITS STANDARD

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 1.—Shots
in El Paso as the new year came in-
to being, caused reports to be cir-
culated in the Mexicanarrison at
Juarez, across the border that a por-
tion of the American army had un-
dertaken a revolution to place
Hughes in the presidential chair.

FAMOUS CHEF SUICIDE

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Thomas H.
Fields, 61, famous chef and origin-
ator of many dishes, was a suicide. For
twenty years he was the personal aid
of Charles Rector. He became de-
pendent when he believed he was
about to lose his job.

CARRANZA ARMY
AGAINST VILLA
DEFEATED IN BIG
FIGHT AT LACRIZ

BY WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 1.—At La
Cruz, on the railroad north of Santa
Rosalia, in the biggest battle in point
of numbers since Villa regained pow-
er in northern Mexico, Villistas have
decisively defeated a column of gov-
ernment troops sent out by General
Murguia to halt the northward pro-
gress of the bandit forces. Eight
thousand Villistas and 7,000 federals
were engaged.

RUSSIAN RAIDERS
BEATEN AT RIGA
REPORTS BERLIN

BERLIN, via Sayville Wireless,
Jan. 1.—Repulse of strong Russian
raiding detachments south of Riga
and near Smorgan, was announced in
today's official statement.

Nothing important on the west
front was reported.

1917 GETS TAME
CHICAGO GREETING

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Nineteen sev-
enteen slipped fairly sober into Chi-
cago Monday.

With the lid off only an hour be-
cause of the Sunday closing law, cel-
ebrants who thronged Loop cafes had
barely time to toast the new arrival
a few minutes before the lid clanged
down at 1 a. m. After a few brave at-
tempts to generate hilarity by tooting
horns, all but a few of the faithful
quietly went home.

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE
NAMED UNDER-SHERIFF

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 1.—County
Sheriff Stein on Saturday announced
appointment of Horace E. Dodge,
multi-millionaire automobile manu-
facturer, as under sheriff of Wayne
county. His salary will be \$1,000 a
year. Dodge is reported to have placed
an order for an under sheriff's
badge to cost \$1,800.

ALLIES MAY GIVE
U. S. RESUME OF
AIMS IN CONFLICT

Opinion Is Held That Full Views
of Entente Should be Set Be-
fore the Neutral
World

By ED L. KEEN

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
LONDON, Jan. 1.—With practi-
cally unanimous approval by press and
public of the allied reply to Germany,
attention centered Monday on just
how much further the entente would
go in specifying its stand in the re-
ply to President Wilson's note.

The general belief Monday was
that the allies, having outlined in a
broad general way in the German
note, the position they must adopt
with regard to German peace pro-
posals, would make the reply to Am-
erica a sort of supplement which
would go more exhaustively into the
aims and purposes animating the
allies in their determination to con-
tinue the war. In some quarters it
was held the reply note to Germany
was a full and sufficient answer to
America. Most officials, however,
privately expressed the belief that
England and her allies should set
their position before the neutral
world even more explicitly by an am-
plification in the note to America.

There were only a few notes of
criticism Monday in the general
crorus of approval of the allies' an-
swer to Germany. That was in the
editorial comment of the Daily News,
which feared faulty translation into
English of the French word "sanctions"
in the note's text might lay
the allies open to the charge of vin-
dictiveness. The Daily News pointed
out that some newspapers had trans-
lated the word "penalties" and some
"retribution" and some "reparation."
The French word "sanctions,"
the editorial asserted, "is rather a
synonym for guarantees, than a blunt
threat of punishment which would
probably stimulate the Germans to
fight to the last man rather than
submit."

The Manchester Guardian approved
the substance of the note in its edi-
torial Monday, but severely criticized
the language in which it was phrased
as "undignified and almost abusive."
The paper asserted that such expres-
sions in the note as "insincere pro-
posals" were humiliating blemishes,
weakening the general effect of the
note.

Today's Little Thought
What will 1917
bring to me?Today's Big Thought
What shall I give
to 1917?NOISY BUT SANE
CELEBRATION IS
1917 INTRODUCTION

City Bells and Whistles Wel-
come New Year and Fire-
arms Blaze But None
Is Arrested

With tooting whistles, clanging
church-bells and a volley of small-
arms firing, La Crosse on Sunday
night welcomed in the new year 1917.
It was a noisy celebration, just after
the clock hands came together, but
it was an orderly celebration, ac-
cording to municipal authorities who
watched over the doings.

The cafes about the city had their
usual quota of carefree persons who
believe that the dying year must be
speeded on its way, but the drink-
emporiums closed promptly at mid-
night, the police say, and the early
hours of 1917 were remarkable in
that not a single celebrant ran afoul
of the guardians of law and order.

At Germania hall, the annual Syl-
vester ball was held with an unusu-
ally large attendance, and as the
dancing paused at the stroke of
twelve, New Year's greetings flew
about the hall. Scores of watch par-
ties were held in churches and pri-
vate homes in the evening.

The holiday on Monday was gen-
erally observed all over the city.
Special attractions were shown by
all the theaters, and many New
Year's parties were to be given.

Chief among these were the an-
nual New Year's balls of the Knights
Templar and the Elks. Beginning
early in the afternoon, both func-
tions were scheduled to run until
midnight, with a banquet for the
guests at 6 o'clock. Hundreds of
guests were expected to attend each
event.

SAYS JOINT CASTLE HALL WO
MAKELACROSSEPYTHIANCEN
FOR THIS PART OF THE STA

THE PROPOSED PYTHIAN CASTLE

JEWEL BURGLAR
ROBS DR. HENKE
NEW YEAR'S EVE

Police Sure Crime Is Work of
Same Man Who Perpetrated
Three Recent Rob-
beries

TAKES ONLY A BROOCH
Small-Diamond Pin Sole Loot
and Valuable Watch
Is Left Un-
touched

The residence of Dr. W. A. Henke,
121 South Fifteenth street, was en-
tered by a lone burglar, early New
Year's eve, who pilfered a small
diamond brooch from Mrs. Henke's
jewel case. The burglar left Mrs.
Henke's valuable gold watch lying
on the dresser where he found it.
The jewel case contained other valu-
ables and the contents of two dress-
ers rifled by the prowler were left
untouched. Dr. and Mrs. Henke were
attending the Majestic theater.

Police on Monday were of the be-
lief the burglary was committed by
the same man who robbed the Frank
Sisson, Frank Schwalbe and Carl
Langenbach homes, securing in the
neighborhood of a thousand dollars
worth of choice jewelry.

That they have a burglar to con-
tend with whose particular delight
is fancy jewelry is now the belief
of the police. They had no clue as
to the burglar's identity on Monday
aside from tracks in the snow about
the Henke residence.

The tracks show that he first at-
tempted to raise a window on the
front porch. Failing to gain en-
trance the prowler walked down the
porch steps and around to the north
side of the house. He entered the
residence through a basement door,
which Dr. Henke is not sure was
locked. The burglar then went
through the basement and up the
stairs to the first floor, breaking a
pane of glass and unlocking the door
with his hand. Indications are that
he then went directly to the second
floor to Mrs. Henke's rooms. Two
dressers were opened and rifled.

Immediately upon returning home
at about 9:30 from the Majestic
theater, Dr. and Mrs. Henke discov-
ered the burglary. The police were
notified and three patrolmen and de-
tectives sent to the home.

The police discovered tracks lead-
ing down the driveway and towards
the north away from the Henke resi-
dence.

SLUG OWNER; ROB OFFICE

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Jan. 1.—L.
Joseph, proprietor of a loan office on
South Main street, was perhaps fatal-
ly beaten and his office robbed of
\$5,000 in money and diamonds early
Saturday by the two men. After
shooting Joseph through the right
arm, the men attacked him with iron
bars wrapped in paper, fracturing his
skull, and bound him.

TO CONTEST ELECTION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—
Judge Henry Lamm, republican nomi-
nee for governor last fall, will con-
test the election of Frederick D.
Gardner as governor of Missouri.

GREECE ENTERS
PEACE MOVEMENT
WITH THE U. S.

King Constantine and Asso-
ciates Heartily Support Presi-
dent in Any Work Tend-
ing Toward Peace

Proposals of Wilson Appreci-
ated in Face of Struggle to
Maintain Neutrality in
Difficult Positions

ATHENS, Jan. 1.—King Constantine summoned Garret Dropers, the
American minister, to the palace Sunday
morning and communicated to him
the text of the Greek reply to
President Wilson's peace note. In
the reply the king associates himself
with the president in willingness to
do all in his power to promote peace.

The note recites the sufferings of
Greece at the hands of the belliger-
ents on both sides while the nation
has been endeavoring to maintain
neutrality. It adds that Greece has
endured greater hardships from the
war than any other neutral and de-
sires the consummation of peace.

Text of the Message
The text of the king's message
follows:

"I wish to express, Mr. Presi-
dent, feelings of sincere admira-
tion and lively sympathy for the
generous initiative you have tak-
en with the view of ascertaining
whether the moment is not propi-
tious for a negotiable end of the
bloody struggle raging on earth.

"Coming from the wise states-
man, who in a period so critical
for humanity, is placed at the
head of the great American re-
public, this humanitarian effort,
dictated by spirit of high politi-
cal sagacity and looking to an
honorable peace for all, can not
but contribute greatly toward
hastening the re-establishment of
normal life and assuring through
a stable state of international
relations, the evolution of hu-
manity towards progress where-
in the United States of America
always so largely shares."

Then follows a recital of the trials
Greece has suffered from the war.
The king's message ends as follows:

"Such are the conditions in
which your proposals find my
country. This short and neces-
sary in complete recital is not
made with the purpose of criti-
cism of the cruel blows at her
sovereignty and neutrality from
which Greece has been forced to
suffer the efforts. I have merely
wished to show you, Mr. Presi-
dent, how much the soul of
Greece at this moment longs for
peace and how much it appre-
ciates your proposals which con-
stitute so important a step in
the course of the bloody world
tragedy of which we are wit-
nesses.

"CONSTANTINE."
The Greek government also will
make a formal reply, which will as-
sociate Greece with the proposals of
President Wilson.

INACTIVE BRANCHES
OF ORGANIZATION
WOULD BE REVIVED

Plan for Joint Castle Original
with Judge Edward Cronon,
Eighty-year-old Pythian
Veteran

To make La Crosse the center of
Pythianism for this part of the state,
according to enthusiastic boosters of
Hamilton lodge No. 57, Knights of
Pythias, is the moving principle be-
hind their advocacy of the joint cas-
tle hall for north and south side
lodges, the projected front of which
is pictured herewith. Whether the
Castle hall of such elaborate design
and beauty as this plan of Clifford
C. Marking's will go through, it is
said, depends largely upon a meeting
of the building committees of Hamil-
ton and John P. Linton lodges Tues-
day evening. At that meeting, if
the enthusiastic north siders can con-
vince the members of Linton lodge,
it is held that the erection of the pro-
posed building will be practically as-
sured.

Would Revive Inactive Branches

Arthur R. Schulze, chancellor com-
mander of Hamilton lodge, sees in
the project the basis for a great ad-
vance of Pythianism. He declared
on Monday, in talking over the plans
with a reporter, that three branches
of the order's activity, not now ac-
tive in La Crosse, would be revived
should the Pythian center go
through. The Pythian Sisters, he
said, would organize in the city a
branch of the women's auxiliary of
the order, which has never been at-
tempted here. The uniform rank, the
military branch of the knights,
would be revived again after several
years of lapse, and a D. O. K. K. tem-
ple would be formed.

Mr. Schulze explained that the last
named body, the Dramatic Order of
Knights of Khorassan, is the "play-
ground of Pythianism," and incident-
ally he mentioned that John G. Eag-
er, Racine, state head of the D. O. K.
K., will be in La Crosse with a view
to organizing a temple for this dis-
trict on January 10. At the same
time Mr. Schulze let fall another
news item of interest to Pythians,
in the statement that Grand Chancellor
Franz C. Eschweiler, Milwaukee, will
come to La Crosse January 10 to
conduct the installation of both local
lodges.

Judge Cronon's Idea

Judge Edward Cronon, eighty-
year-old knight, who on Friday last
was created an honorary life member
of Hamilton lodge by the first action
of the kind ever taken in La Crosse
Pythianism, is said to be the father
of the idea of a joint Castle hall. The
judge, who is a member of Linton
lodge, brought the matter before that
organization some time ago, and it
was adopted with enthusiasm by the
north siders.

The plans which are now suggested
were drawn by Mr. Marking, a former
resident of the north side and mem-
ber of Hamilton lodge, who is now
associated with Burner and Macomber,
well known Minneapolis archi-
tects. The building as he conceives
it is to be constructed of hollow tile,
finished with stucco. The front
would be of cast stone, with tall col-
umns adding stateliness to its aspect,
and with an ornamental pediment, in
which he suggests carving the insignia
of the order. The roof, he sug-
gests, should be of red tile. Pilasters
upon the sides are indicated to carry

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

BRITISH CUTTER
IS BLOWN UP

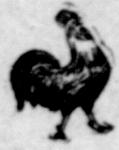
LONDON, Jan. 1.—The cutter
Protector has been blown up, a
Lloyds' dispatch declared Monday.
The number of lives lost is not
known.

French Cruiser
Is Torpedoed In
Mediterranean

PARIS, Jan. 1.—The French arm-
ored cruiser Gaulois was torpedoed
in the Mediterranean sea on Dec. 27
and sank in half an hour, accord-
ing to official announcement. Ow-
ing to the coolness of the crew and
the arrival of patrol boats, there
were only four victims, two of whom
were killed by the explosion.
The naval registers list the Gaulois
as a battleship of 11,260 tons dis-
placement and a complement of
631 men. She carried forty-two
guns. The battleship Gaulois served
in the Dardanelles operations, but
was sent back to Toulon in March,
1915, for repairs.



New Years Greetings



Jos. Callaway's
PATHE and PIANO PARLOR
108 N. Third St.
Pathe Dealer of La Crosse

**WISCONSIN-
MINNESOTA
Light & Power Co.**

J. N. Moncrieff, Mgr.
222 Main St. Phones 112.

To Our Patrons:
We take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation for past favors and extend our hearty wishes for a
Happy, Prosperous New Year

Krause Clothing Co.
223 Main Street

**The
Banner Lunch**

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**North American
AND
Postal Telegraph
Co.**

**BUEHLER
BROTHERS**

CASH MEAT MARKET

322 Pearl Street

**A.R. Nelson
House Furnishing
Co.**

206-208 Main Street

**Electric Supply
AND
Construction Co.**

218 Main Street

**We Wish Everybody
a
Happy New Year**

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Hardware Co.**

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INSURANCE
AGENCY**

Room 12. Majestic Bldg.

**Paul D. Drummond
JEWELER**

533 Main Street

D. Drummond in charge



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Wholesale Wines and Liquors

222-224 Pearl St.

Adam Kroner

319-321 Pearl Street

**The Triangle Players
wish you A Happy
New Year.**

Majestic Theater.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Sworn Detailed Statement for the
Month of November

NOVEMBER 11, 836
DAILY AVERAGE

1—Wed	11,831	16—Thur	11,842
2—Thur	11,867	17—Fri	11,814
3—Fri	11,861	18—Sat	11,831
4—Sat	11,837	19—Sunday	
5—Sunday		20—Mon	11,809
6—Mon	11,851	21—Tues	11,827
7—Tues	11,829	22—Wed	11,854
8—Wed	11,840	23—Thur	11,833
9—Thur	11,838	24—Fri	11,821
10—Fri	11,901	25—Sat	11,846
11—Sat	11,808	26—Sunday	
12—Sunday		27—Mon	11,819
13—Mon	11,831	28—Tues	11,839
14—Tues	11,824	29—Wed	11,804
15—Wed	11,859	30—Thur	11,816
Total			397,732
Average			11,836
Extra copies during the month			6,631

Total average for Nov.

12,091

I, Frank H. Burgess, business man-
ager of the La Crosse Tribune, do so-
lemnly swear that the actual number
of copies of the paper named, printed
and circulated during the month of No-
vember, 1916, was as above stated.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this second day of December, 1916.

Notary Public

THE SEARCHLIGHT

THE USEFUL ALLIGATORS
The alligator has come forward to
take his place as a member of the
municipal engineering forces. A
Florida water inspector has ten allig-
ators on his staff, according to re-
cent reports. This man was con-
fronted by the problem of opening a
clogged sewer in a small Florida
town. He was unable to pass a rope
through it to start the obstruction.
Finally he took a small alligator, tied
a rope about his middle, and started
him down the pipe. The alligator
made his way to the next outlet,
dragging the rope after him, and the
sand was dragged out. Now this
engineer is using ten alligators in his
work.

COUNT TISZA FACES
DOWNFALL AS THE
AUSTRIAN PREMIER

By CARL W. ACKERMAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Coronation of
Emperor Carl of Hungary at Buda-
pest Saturday came on the eve of
the crisis in the Hungarian govern-
ment.

Count Tisza, who a few days ago
was chosen by the Hungarian parlia-
ment to place the ancient crown of
St. Stephen on the head of the new
emperor of Hungary, faces downfall.
For a month opposition has been
growing against Tisza, Counts An-
drassy and Apponyi having been lead-
ers in the fight on the present pre-
mier of Hungary. These two leaders
have repeatedly been received by the
new ruler lately.

Dispatches from Budapest Satur-
day told of Emperor Carl's further
conferences with Andrassy and Ap-
ponyi. It was said that Count Zichy
is now considered as Tisza's suc-
cessor.

FILE SUIT AGAINST
KLAXON HORN MAKERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The de-
partment of justice on Saturday an-
nounced filing of a suit at Newark,
N. J., under the anti-trust laws
against the Lovell-McConnell Manu-
facturing company, manufacturers of
Klaxon auto horns.

TENDER THROATS
readily yield to the healing
influence ofSCOTT'S
EMULSION

It soothes the inflamed mem-
branes and makes richer blood
to repair the affected tissues—
to help prevent tonsillitis
or laryngitis. SCOTT'S
is worth insisting upon.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

WHAT OF 1917,
LA CROSSE?

In Oak Grove cemetery rests the dust of Joseph W. Losey.
Decorating the entrance to Oak Grove cemetery is a beautiful
memorial arch, dedicated to Joseph W. Losey.

What did Mr. Losey do for La Crosse that its citizens should
thus honor him and cherish his memory?

Mr. Losey exercised a large influence in La Crosse, and his
hand was laid upon many things in the city's building of which
history has no record. He was a man of unusual intelligence and
splendid activity, and his life so impressed the public that he was
accounted great.

But it was the things Mr. Losey wanted to do for La Crosse,
and which the people would not let him do, that offered most to
the city and best marked his greatness.

It is recorded that Mr. Losey was defeated for mayor because
he wanted to banish pig pens from the city limits.

That mean little story illustrates how Mr. Losey was ahead
of his time and saw well into the future, when most of those
about him were living from day to day. He had always a mental
picture of a beautiful city of La Crosse, but his foresight and
wisdom were too often rejected.

Mr. Losey always fought against the city relinquishing any
land. He wanted La Crosse to buy up its own tax title property,
and hold it. Had his advice been followed, it would have meant
hundreds of thousands of dollars to the city. We see it now, he
saw it then. Recently an offer of the late Henry Salzer to donate
several acres of low land along the causeway to La Crosse, was
rejected. The city should own that land; it may pay dearly for it,
some day. Mr. Losey would have seen the point, somewhere down
the future.

Mr. Losey's foresight created Losey Boulevard, which one
day we will appreciate as a splendid bit of vision, even though
we but vaguely sense it now.

Years ago Mr. Losey planned a park and drive that should
skirt the brow of the bluffs from State Road coulee to the
northern skyline. Then it could have been done cheaply, for the
land was inexpensive and labor terms easy.

What a wonderful, what a delightful thing that parked bluff-
top boulevard would have been today! What miles of view, domi-
nating this splendid valley! What air and beauty!

Mr. Losey had much to do with Oak Grove cemetery, long
before he went there to reside, and that, too, was not always
"plain sailing".

Through discouraging fights and defeats, Mr. Losey toiled
for a water system for La Crosse. It came at last, but with a
little group of gentlemen of whom the only one now living is J.
S. Medary, he was years ahead of the run of people in his grasp
of that subject.

One might recount scores of other incidents, showing how
Mr. Losey looked ahead and planned big things for La Crosse and
loved to gaze at his mental picture of a beautiful city to be. We
keep Mr. Losey's memory for what he was, for while he achieved
some notable things, the biggest part of what Mr. Losey was, was
the things he saw and planned for La Crosse when he looked
away into the future—great ideas that, because others could not
follow his far-flung vision, are still the things that might have
been.

One man sees into the future, and sees true. There are big,
beautiful, useful things—there in the future. But because they are
big and far away and beautiful, the average man rejects them as
"visionary".

Now, is it not true that the "visionary" things of yesterday
are the great, genuine, lasting things of today?

When Dr. Anderson announced his plans for forty blocks of
brick paving and a new main sewer artery to protect the city's
health, people said it was "visionary". (By the way, no citizen
was more helpful to Dr. Anderson in that emergency than was
Mr. Losey.)

When Dr. Anderson launched his park system, people said it
was "visionary". Even the men who generously gave thousands
of dollars to the project and devoted years to its supervision,
were at the outset unpopular.

When Dr. Anderson's plans for the new high school were be-
fore the council, men said they were "visionary". One alderman
declared we should have no use for it for fifty years, yet in eight
years it was so full that a North side branch had to be built.

Had Dr. Anderson sought re-election at the close of either
of the mayoralty terms in which the improvements recounted
above were achieved, it is probable he would have been decisively
beaten.

Yet who, today, has aught but praise for these great instru-
ments of public welfare, safety, health and convenience? Without
them, where would we have been? What other influences have
exercised so great force in laying here the foundation for a splen-
did city?

However, La Crosse is not unlike other cities in these things.
A mayor of Washington, D. C., laid the plans for the national
capital's splendid park system, and made considerable headway
with its construction. He became hated and reviled as a public
waster. So intense was the feeling that he removed from the city.

Some twenty years later he returned for a visit. He slipped
quietly into Washington, fearing to revive the old abuse. But his
presence was discovered, and what was his surprise to be hailed
as a great public benefactor.

The Old Year is gone. Young 1917 is our guest today. She is
the beloved infant of Time, and to her no considerations will be
fair or courteous that have not Time in mind. To be acceptable
to her, our gifts must be those of wise foresight, of prophetic
vision. Who looks into Today for La Crosse, wins only her pity,
for she knows that the real La Crosse is in The Future. There, as
she sees it, we must build Our City, for in the service of Young
1917 we may not mock Destiny by wasting Time.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Quips and Cranks
and Wanton Wiles

Out of the Mouths of Kids
Little Harold had just begun the
study of music, and a visitor asked
how he was getting along.
"Oh, all right," he replied, "only
sometimes I have trouble with the
sharks and flaps."

The Lowly Onion
During the preparedness parade in
New York Colonel Charles H. Sherill,
organizer of the demonstration, said
on the reviewing stand:
"A nation may be let alone through a
feeling of respect—not through a
feeling of hatred and horror."
America in her preparedness pro-
gram will follow the apple rather
than the onion deal.
"An apple a day," said a man,
"will keep the doctor away."
"Why stop there?" growled an-
other man of militarist views. "An
onion a day will keep everybody
away."—Washington Star.

Doubly Disappointed
"When a man pays an election
bet," said Uncle Eben, "he doubles
his disappointment. He feels that he
wasn't able to save either his money
or his country."—Washington Star.

A Good Reason
Trainman—When you saw the band-
it crawling along the top of the car
why didn't you say something to us
about it?
Passenger—I thought it was some
fellow who had invented a short-cut
way of getting into his upper berth.
—Judge.

True to Reputation
Bill Jones, who lived in Chicago,
owned a flock of carrier pigeons of
which he was immensely proud. His
pride led to such continued boasting
that it bored, annoyed and peev-
ed his friends. One of these friends,
Tom Smith by name, told him one
day:

"I have to make a trip from Chi-
cago to Los Angeles, and I'm willing
to bet you \$100 that I can take one
of your blooming pigeons out there
and turn it loose and you will never
see it again."

The bet was made, and Tom hav-
ing arrived within two miles of Los
Angeles, clipped the pigeon's wings
and threw the helpless bird out of
the car window. Thirty days later
he returned to Chicago and asked
Bill Jones for the stake money.

"You don't win," remonstrated
Bill. "That pigeon came home."
"He did?" exclaimed Tom thor-
oughly incredulous.
"Yes," replied Jones. "But good
gracious, his feet were sore!"

THE TRIBUNE'S
DAILY
TRAVELETTE

(By Nilsah)

LIECHTENSTEIN
The sovereign state of Liechten-
stein, lying in the Alps between Aus-
tria and Switzerland, is one of the
last few remnants of that old per-
iod when all Europe was divided into
thousands of little independent king-
doms and principalities and counties
and dukedoms. Liechtenstein, in-
dependent and autonomous, contains
less than seventy square miles of
territory. The ruling prince can sit
in his thousand-year-old castle and
look out over the whole of his do-
main, into the neighboring empire
and republic over the boundaries.
None the less he is an independent
sovereign.

It has been the good fortune of
Liechtenstein to be forgotten at a
number of critical moments in Euro-
pean history. For instance, when
Bismarck was welding the little Ger-
man states into the German empire,
and after the Franco-Prussian war
when he was re-drawing the map of
Europe, they say in Liechtenstein
that the only reason he did not in-
clude their little country in his plans
was because he never thought of it.
Another little historical oversight
seems to make Liechtenstein the ally
of England and France in the pre-
sent world war. When Austria and
Prussia were warring, Liechtenstein
declared for Austria, and sent her
entire standing army of sixty men to
aid the Austrians. They arrived too
late to do any fighting; and Prussia
quite neglected to make a peace
treaty with Liechtenstein. Hence
Liechtenstein and Prussia may be re-
garded as still at war.

The tiny country is a queer mix-
ture of modern and old-time institu-
tions. It is very well kept up, be-
cause the prince is a rich man who
owns immense estates in Germany
and Austria, many of which are big-
ger than his independent principal-
ity. He devotes a good part of his
income to improving his country,
and as a result you have modern
roads, modern streets, handsome
churches, electric lights and tele-
phones.

The people of Liechtenstein are a
simple and contented peasantry. They
live under pleasant conditions, in a
fertile valley, ruled by a sovereign
who pays most of the taxes himself.
There is no military service, the army
having been disbanded after the
"war" with Prussia. They have a lit-
tle parliament wherein they play at
government, although in the last
analysis the prince is supreme. They
are perfectly satisfied, a living proof
of the saying that the nation is hap-
piest which has no history.

OTHER
PEOPLE'S
BUSINESS

By Harriet Lummis Smith
Copyright 1916
The Bobbs-Merrill Company

"Now the case is just this," Persis
spoke briskly. "After you're dead
and gone, Nelson's bound to marry
again. A widower just can't help him-
self. What with all the women
scheming to catch him, he's got
about as much chance as a potato-
bug turned loose in the chicken-yard.
Queer thing, the difference between
bachelors and widowers," mused
Persis, straying temporarily into
generalizations. "By the time a
bachelor's as old as Nelson, the wo-
men have kind of given up on him.
But if a man's been married once it
proves that he's got a soft spot some-
where, and all that's needed is for
them to keep on trying till they find
it. But as I was saying, Charlotte, I
thought that it might ease your mind
to know that he ain't going to be al-
lowed to throw himself away. While
I don't want to seem boastful about
it, I don't mind saying to you that
there's not another woman in the
town who would stand any show
alongside me, if Nelson was free to
pick and choose. And I'll give you
my solemn promise that he shan't put
anybody in your place that you'd be
ashamed to acknowledge for your
husband's second wife."

Forgetting her pitiful lack of
strength, Mrs. Richards sat erect, her
hollow cheeks aflame.

"Persis Dale, have you got the
nerve to sit there and tell me to my
face that you're going to set your
cap for my husband after I'm dead?"

"Now lie down, Charlotte, till I
explain," Persis' soothing tone sug-
gested readiness to excuse the nat-
ural peevishness of an invalid. "You
mustn't go to exciting yourself, and
hastening the end."

Ms. Richards promptly resumed
her recumbent position.

"I've talked plain to you, Char-
lotte," Persis said, "because you're
not of the same clay as most women.
You've always been wrapped up in
celestial things since you was a girl.
But a woman can't live with a man
as long as you've lived with Nelson
and not feel responsible for him.
And I've told you this so there won't
be a single shadow on your mind
these last days. I'll look out for Nel-
son." She spoke with the air of one
accepting a sacred trust.

"I never heard of such a thing,"
breathed Mrs. Richards from the pil-
lows.

"Of course while you were living,
Charlotte," Persis continued, "as if
the release so cheerfully anticipated
by the invalid had already been con-
summated. 'I never should have al-
lowed myself to think of Nelson
twice. But I own I've blamed my
mother more than once for sending
him about his business the way she
did. Nelson is a man in a thousand,
steady and affectionate and a careful
provider. If he's been so good to
you, Charlotte, just think what the
second wife has reason to expect!"

In muffled tones Mrs. Richards
confided to the pillow that never in
all her life—and seemed unable to
proceed further.

"Well, I must be going," Suiting
the action to the words Persis arose.
"Send for me any time, Charlotte.
Ever since I heard about your state
of health, I've felt drawn to you,
same as if you were a sister. Mind,
I'll drop my sewing and everything
any time you want me. And so for
Nelson's future, don't you give your-
self an anxious thought about that."

"Good-by," said Mrs. Richards
faintly, and closed her eyes. And
with a commiserative glance in
which lurked a spice of humor, Persis
withdrew. At the door she en-
countered Nelson Richards hurrying
home early from his work to spend
as much time as possible with his
wife. Anxiety had left its signature
on Nelson's jovial face. He walked
with dragging step and drooping
shoulders, apprehension counterfeiting
age. But at the sight of Persis he
roused himself from his customary
abstraction.

"Hello, Persis. Well, I declare you
are a sight for sore eyes." He re-
garded her with frank admiration,
an unconscious tribute to the effec-
tiveness of the gray crepe. "Looks
like you was renewing your youth,"
he continued with heavy gallantry.
"Ain't seen you look so handsome
since you was sixteen."

Persis had not invented the epi-
sode of Nelson's boyish admiration.
In all important details she had held
rigidly to the truth, though it is
doubtful whether those innocent,
sexless kisses at the gate had been
recalled in the past dozen years by
either party to the transaction. But
it was true that Nelson Richards had
always had a warm spot in his affec-
tions for his first sweetheart, and the
cordiality of his greeting was by
no means perfunctory.

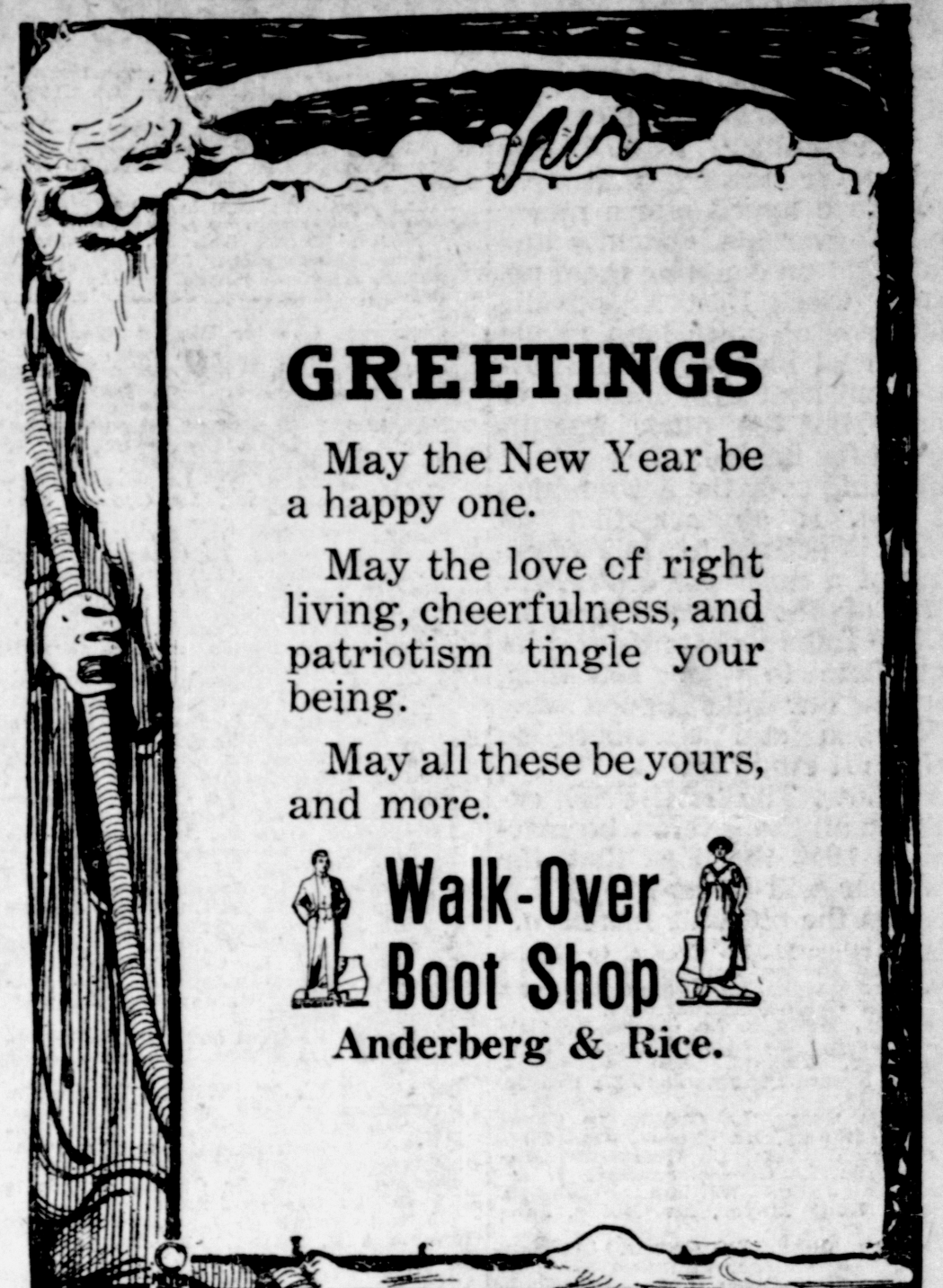
Persis smiled upon him kindly.
"Thank you, Nelson. Wish I could
say as much for you, but to tell the
truth, you look to me a little
peaked."

"Well I have felt better," He low-
ered his big voice discreetly. "Fact
is I'm worried pretty near to death
over Charlotte. What do you think
about her, Persis? Doctor says he
don't find nothing out of shape with
her organs. Looks as if she'd ought
to pick up, don't it?"

He swallowed hard as he put the
question, his eyes eloquent with
dumb misery, and Persis laid a
friendly hand upon his arm as she
answered with reassuring certainty:
"Don't you worry, Nelson. I feel it
in my bones that Charlotte's going to
be better before long."

"I'd as soon take your say-so as
any doctor's." The big man looked
at her gratefully. "Come in as of-
ten as you can, Persis. There ain't
nobody we'd rather see."

He tramped into the house, armed



GREETINGS

May the New Year be
a happy one.

May the love of right
living, cheerfulness, and
patriotism tingle your
being.

May all these be yours,
and more.

**Walk-Over
Boot Shop**

Anderberg & Rice.

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND



Godowsky and Chaplin.

Recently Leopold Godowsky, the
famous pianist, paid a visit to the
Mutual studio, where he met and
was entertained by Mr. Chaplin. In
order that the musician might not
soon forget the occasion the doughty
Chaplin staged a 250-foot comedy in
which Mr. Leopold was allowed to
participate. As proof of a newly
cemented friendship the pianist and
picture star had their picture taken
together. This is it.

Charlie Chaplin, went into a fashion-
able restaurant for breakfast on his
arrival in America.
He ordered eggs. The bill was
\$1.15.

He tipped the waiter 50 cents. His
companion told him the tip was too
large. "If eggs cost \$1.15," he said,
"a waiter would starve on tips of a
quarter."

What It Was
Sydney Ainsworth ordered white-
fish in a restaurant in Chicago.
At any event he thought he did.
But the waiter brought him tripe.

"Hey!" he said. "What is this?"
The waiter looked at it and said:
"That's 70 cents."

All that remains to be said is that
Ainsworth is starred in the Essanay
series "Is Marriage Sacred?"

"One Week," a story by W. Carey
Wonderly, has been purchased by
Thomas H. Ince and will shortly be
given over to the authorial staff to
be converted into the working man-
uscript of a Triangle-Kay-Bee man-
uscript. The story appeared in a re-
cent issue of a popular magazine.

David Belasco says that Nance
O'Neill is the greatest emotional ac-
tress on the American stage.

in his splendid masculine obtuseness,
stooped to kiss his wife's hot cheek,
and said, as was inevitable, the last
thing he should have thought of say-
ing.

"Saw Persis Dale out here just
now, and I'll be darned if she ain't
getting better looking every day."
"I can't see that that's enough to
excuse profanity," said Mrs. Rich-
ards wittingly. "Persis Dale is

a coarse scheming creature." Then
as her husband burst into astonished
protests, she showed signs of hys-
teria.

(To be Continued)

"Truly unhappy is the man who
leaves undone what he can do and
undertakes what he does not under-
stand."—Goethe.

CHRISTMAS
SAVING

Now is the time to start saving for next Christ-
mas or any other purpose. Deposit each week one
dollar or more and see how easy it is.

Deposits made on or before January 10th
draw interest from January 1st.

BATAVIAN
NATIONAL
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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
OLDEST BANK IN LA CROSSE
STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY \$1,000,000

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Large Sizes, per box \$3.25
Small Sizes, per box \$3.50
PHONE FOR A BOX OR HALF BOX

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Prompt Deliveries

Whitebreast Coal Co.
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need a good laying tonic. Also look out for roup. Better see us at once. Books free.
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We'll make them as good as new. Re-lining, re-treading, vulcanizing and all other repair work done as well as human skill can do it.

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Nebuer Ginger Ale

Ginger Ale is a Be-
fitting Drink
for any Occasion and
Should be in Every
Home.

Order a Case Today.
Both Phones.

North Side Bottling Works

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

La Crosse Hat Works
526 Main Street.

"Praise undeserved is scandal in
disguise."—Pope.

JUNE ROSES OR SNOW ALL THE SAME TO RUSHFORD CUPID

RUSHFORD, Minn.—(Special.)—June roses or December snows, it's all the same with Dan Cupid who last Thursday afternoon won another inning at which Miss Clara E. Berg became the bride of Rollo McMahon. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's father, H. O. Berg, Rev. John Rockne officiating. Immediate relatives, only, witnessed the nuptial vows and partook of the wedding dinner which was served at 6 p. m. The bride was attired in a dainty creation of white Georgette crepe over ivory satin, with hand embroidery and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her sister, Miss Marie Berg, acted as bridesmaid and was attired in blue crepe-de-chine carrying pink roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Herman McMahon, of Maiden Rock, Wis.

Bride's Father Injured
Though unable to participate to any great extent, in the festivities of his daughter's wedding-day, being confined to his bed with several broken ribs and severe bruises, Mr. H. O. Berg, of this city was unwilling that the event should be postponed upon his account. The unfortunate gentleman sustained his injuries in a fall upon the icy walks, when he was on his way home from the vicinity of the depot, here. He is doing as well as possible, under circumstances.

Soldiers Come Home
If nothing occurs to frustrate plans, it is hoped that the Rushford boys who answered the call to arms upon the border, will again sight their own homes shortly after New Year's. Eight of the city's young men were accepted, they being Elmer Sundby, Henry Larson, Gust Moe, George Holtegaard, Martin Iverson, Chester Johnson, Melvin Tofstad, and Alfred Melgaard.

Olaf Backman, a former Rushford man, but now of Wells, Minn., came down to his old home to spend Christmas with his parents, sister and three children, the latter making their home with their grandparents. He returned a day or so ago, accompanied by his oldest daughter, Miss Caroline and also his oldest son, Theodore who will make a short stay with him.

Soren Backman and family, who arrived in Rushford for the holidays, are guests of the John Backman home and also of the Backman's two sisters, the Misses Minnie and Pearl Colbenson. Mr. Backman will soon leave for Lake City, to prepare for the spring's work in the nursery business at which he is employed during the greater portion of the year. Mrs. Backman and the four children will remain here until after New Year's Day.

Melvin Anderson, director of the Rushford Athletic Club, will aid his young folks to put on two fine games of basketball, Friday. The All-Stars and the Town Boys will pit wit and muscle against one another and the Rushford high school girls will match vim and energy with the Town Girls' team.

Real estate at Fremont, near this city, is bringing a good price, as is shown by the fact that the Elizabeth Ferguson farm there was recently purchased by A. McLeod for the sum of \$25,000. The farm is one of the best in that vicinity, it is stated.

PERSONALS

Yeomen New Year's dance Mon. Meeting, dance Tues. Rowena circle 2:30.

Julius Rieth, Lansing, who is well-known in La Crosse, is confined at St. Francis hospital with a severe case of diabetes.

Dr. J. A. Lougas, specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, associated with Dr. E. R. Mulford, 223 Main St., Spurgeon Main, formerly of this city, now a resident of Minneapolis, will return to the mill city on Tuesday, after spending the holidays with his family here.

Phone Gateway City Transfer Co. for your next hack call, Phone 179. Attorney Fred H. Hartwell is attending the state chiropractor's convention in Milwaukee. Mr. Hartwell is counsel for the state body.

O'Neill Shoe Store, felt slip, \$1.25. A. R. Schulze, north side alderman, has been appointed state representative of the insurance department of the Knights of Pythias. He will work chiefly in Milwaukee and the eastern part of the state, he said, but will maintain his home in this city. Mr. Schulze will enter upon the new work January 1. He was 1916 chancellor commander of Hamilton Lodge, K. P., of the north side. Bring your hats to Miss B. Thompson, 275 North Seventh street.

Order an auto for any occasion from the Radke Taxi. Phones 422. It takes a clever man to pick up an umbrella and walk off with it just as if it belonged to him.

"Unless a man works he cannot find what he is able to do."—Hawthorne.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

**IS DISCIPLINED FOR
CIRCULATING PROTEST**

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 1.—Robert Divon of Akron, private in Company B, Eighth Ohio national guard, was sentenced to forfeit two-thirds of his pay for three months and be confined to camp for thirty days for circulating the round robin protest against camp conditions and food. Non-commissioned officers who signed the petition were ordered to be confined fifteen days. No discipline was meted out to the others signers.

A Prosperous New Year To All Our BIJOU Patrons

We thank you for your loyal support the past year.

TODAY'S MATINEE

We are presenting

**Sessue Hayakawa
Tsuru Aoki**

His Japanese wife, and

Myrtle Stedman

The famous Pallas star, who was loaned to the Lasky studios to make this picture.

The Soul of Kuru-San

A thrilling Japanese-American play.

Showing Today and Tuesday

BURTON HOLMES' TRAVELS take us to Modern Greece. Spend a part of New Year's day at the Home of the Pipe Organ.

The TRIBUNE'S Daily Short Story

A DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY

BY SUSAN EDDY

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Now, I wonder what that means?" said Ethan Crane.

He had just come back with the weekly paper—and one letter from his tramp through the snow to the postoffice.

Old Mrs. Crane had brought in the lighted candles and piled an extra log on the fire, so that the low-ceiled kitchen was aglow with ruddy light; while the smell of stewing apples and the song of the tea kettle, which hung from the iron crane, added an air of comfort to the room.

"Taxes, ain't it?" said Mrs. Crane, whose eyesight was not so good as it had been.

"No, it ain't taxes," mechanically uttered her son, still intent on the contents of the envelope he had just torn open.

"Well, then, it's a letter from your Aunt Sophy, out on Long Island, asking for money."

"No, it ain't," said Ethan. "It ain't a letter at all. It's just a card: 'Miss Angela Hanna. At Home. January 1st.'"

"La!" said Mrs. Crane. "She wants you to call there."

"Get out," said Ethan, with a sudden access of sheepishness. "Why should I go there?"

"Well, why not?" asked Mrs. Crane. "It's what the city people do. I'm told. They make a big cake and draw a pitcher of cider and set down in their best clothes to see company. Angy Hanna is dreadful enterprising; she means to lead in the fashions."

"Am I to call there?" asked Ethan.

"Why, of course," said his mother. "What else does it mean? Miss Angela Hanna—at home."

"She's at home most days, ain't she?" said Ethan musingly. "There was never anything of the gad-about in Angela Hanna that I ever heard of."

"Oh, but this here's a new kink!" exclaimed Mrs. Crane. "An extra-special day for calling—don't you see?"

"I'd calculated to take the oxen to Snidge Hill and grub stumps out of the clearing on New Year's day," said Ethan.

The next day will do just as well for the stumps," said Mrs. Crane encouragingly. "You might as well be out of the world as out of the fashion."

Deacon Perkins received one of Miss Hanna's cards and so did Squire Hart. In fact, there wasn't a widower or old bachelor or eligible swain in all Fairview who was omitted from her list.

"I ain't as young as I was," said Miss Hanna to herself. "It's high time I took steps to establish myself."

So she hung fresh muslin curtains at the windows, made herself a new gown according to the latest fashion plate, and prepared for the festive initial day of the year.

Miss Angela Hanna had just passed her five-and-fortieth birthday; she was stout and ruddy, with the very best set of teeth that the Fairview dentist could supply, and a perpetual smile riveted on her lips. She was very tired of living alone, and sewing on vests to earn her pin money, and she had determined, on this particular occasion, to make a bold stroke and win a husband.

She attired herself on New Year's day in a green satin dress, cut low in the neck and short in the sleeves, pinned a bunch of holly at the left side, and puffed her newly tinted hair in the most elaborate style.

"I do declare," said Miss Angela to herself, "I don't look a day over twenty."

Deacon Perkins was the first to

arrive, an old, bald-headed man, with a complexion of leather and the keenest of twinkling black eyes.

"I got a letter from you, Miss Hanna," said he. "I s'pose you want to consult me on business."

"La, deacon, what a very strange idea," giggled Miss Hanna. "No, indeed! I only wish to promote sociability during the festive season."

"Well, then, I guess I'd better be goin'," said the deacon. "I ain't no time for no sich foolery."

"Don't be in a hurry, deacon," urged Miss Hanna. "I do wish to consult you."

"About what?" frowned the deacon, looking dubiously at the purple shoulders and arms of the lady.

"Marriage," said Miss Hanna. "Would you advise me, dear deacon, to commit my future into the hands of another?"

"Eh!" said the deacon. "Had an offer?"

"Yes," said Miss Hanna, driven by his directness into an absolute lie.

"Then, if I was you," said the deacon, "I'd accept it, 'cause it ain't likely you'll have many of 'em."

Miss Hanna colored under all the rice powder.

"But, deacon," she stammered, "what if I don't love the man? What if I love another who—"

"Then don't accept him," said the deacon; but, suddenly becoming electrically aware of his danger as Miss Hanna moved her chair a little closer to his, he added, "My horse is gettin' dreadful uneasy outside. I guess I'll be goin'." No, thank you—as Miss Hanna took up the plate of cake—

"I don't never eat nothin' except at reg'lar meals. Good morning!"

And thus the deacon escaped.

"Eh! What's that noise? If it's the cat jumping at my canary again—but it sounded more like some one laughing and cats don't laugh. Who's that comin' up the walk?" Ethan Crane, I do declare! Well, he's a likely young fellow—not as rich as Squire Perkins, maybe, but—Oh, come in, Mr. Crane. Come in. I am so glad to see you. Lovely day, isn't it?"

Ethan Crane sat down with his hat in his lap.

"I received your card, Miss Hanna."

"Oh, did you?" said Angela, with a smile.

"To tell the truth," said honest Ethan, "I wanted a little talk with you."

"Indeed!" said the lady. "Won't you come here and set by me on the sofa? It's more sociable-like."

"Oh, yes, if you like," said Ethan, obeying her gesture of invitation.

"You see, my mother is getting feeble every day, and we feel the need of some younger person at the farm. And I'm twenty-eight now, and the place is in good order, and I've money at interest, so that I've pretty much made up my mind to marry."

Miss Angela let her puffed and frizzled head fall on his shoulder.

"Dearest Ethan!" she exclaimed. "Yes—exactly," said Ethan Crane, moving as far away as the arm of the sofa would allow. "So, if you thought that your niece, Mirandy, would have me—"

"My niece, Mirandy!" gasped the elder lady, the immovable bloom never altering on her face, although her heart beat wildly and her lips blanched.

"Yes," said Ethan. "I hoped to meet her here today."

"No!" said Miss Angela sharply. "She's gone away; and if she hadn't, she wouldn't accept you."

"Is she engaged to some one else?" stammered poor Ethan.

"Yes," said Miss Hanna. "To Joshua Simpkins. But, Ethan, do not grieve; I am ready to entertain your suit, although Mirandy despises you, and—"

"But she doesn't, aunty!" interrupted a clear, distinct voice, and Mirandy herself entered from an adjoining room. "On the contrary, she loves Ethan Crane dearly, and she refused Joshua Simpkins, as you know very well. Oh, Ethan, with a reproachful glance at her lover, 'would you have believed her falsehoods?'"

"How came you here?" screamed Miss Hanna.

"I went to Mrs. Brown's house," said Angela, "and she had gone to

AT THE MOVIES

THE STRAND

Today Only

"Shadows

AND

Sunshine"

Featuring Baby Marie Osborne.

Anyone who saw "The Baby and the Bear" in "Little Mary Sunshine" would not miss this picture when we tell them the same little Baby Marie is featured and in a better picture than "Mary Sunshine."

THE CASINO

Today and Tomorrow

Blue Bird

PRESENTS

"The Unattainable"

FEATURING

Dorothy Davenport

A legend of the Sierras visualized in stirring scenes and embodying the majestic beauty of rugged nature.

THE DOME

Today, Matinee and Night

HARRIS GORDON and BARBARA GILROY in

"Her Fathers Gold"

An exciting drama of love and adventure.

SUNDAY PRICES

THE STAR

"LIBERTY"

Second Episode. The greatest and latest serial featuring daring Marie Walcamp.

"GUILTY"

A drama of amazing adventure with Harry Carey.

"THE BANDIT'S WAGER"

A story of a girl who was not afraid, with Grace Cunard and Frances Ford, the stars of Filmdom.

"I GOT YOUR NUMBER"

Gale Henry Comedy.

Matinee 5c and 10c; Night 10c admission to everyone.

In order to accommodate all who wish to see "Liberty" there will be a continuous show from 2 o'clock to 10:30.

VODVIL

TODAY

5 CLASSY 5
ACTS

3 SHOWS 3
2:30—7:30—9:00

LACROSSE THEATRE

BOTH PHONES

spend the holidays with her niece at Stanford. So I came back home."

"You are a dreadful minx!" cried Miss Hanna, nearly suffocated with anger.

"Gently!" said Ethan Crane, interposing in Mirandy's defense. "No calling of names, please."

"And you shan't stay in my house another day!" added the indignant lady.

"Then she shall come to mine!" boldly asserted Ethan. "Come, Mirandy, darling—my sleigh is at the door and it holds exactly two. We'll go to Parson Squire's and get married this very hour."

So they were married, and old Mrs. Crane, who was waiting at the farmhouse door to receive her son, was delighted.

"If it hadn't been me," said Mirandy, mischievously, "it would have been Aunt Angela, for she was determined to marry Ethan."

"The Lord forbid!" said Mrs. Crane raising her eyes.

"And after this," said Ethan, as he led his bride in, "the first day of the year will be a double anniversary—the happiest of Happy New Years. Eh, Mirandy?"

**WOMEN USE RIGHT
TO CAST BALLOTS**

OSSIAN, Iowa.—(Special.)—Over fifty women used their right to vote at the recent special election here, at which it was decided to extend the waterworks system and to give a bond-issue of \$8,000 for the same.

La Crosse Theatre

DAILY Lower Floor 25c
2:30, 7:30, 9:00 Ba'cony . . . 15c

3 Days Only

Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Jan. 2-3-4

TUESDAY for WOMEN ONLY

Not a man has seen or will be allowed to see "The Unborn" until Next Wednesday and Thursday, when both men and women may attend.

The Greatest Film Sensation Chicago or the Northwest Has Ever Seen!

The Real Birth Control Picture Here at Last!

THE UUBORN

BARE FACTS LAID BARE!

THE MOST SENSATIONAL
THE MOST STARTLING
THE MOST AMAZING

Picture ever passed by the Chicago Board of Censors.

No One Under 21 Admitted

THE STAR

We Wish You

One and All a

Happy and

Prosperous

New Year

Continuous Show

Today

2:15 to 11:00

MAE MARSH

IN

"The Wharf Rat"

A story of real live people.

AND

"A Dark Secret"

A comedy.

MAJESTIC

COMING

The First and Only

Real Live Movie Star

to appear in person.

ORMI HAWLEY

With her famous feature movie

"Race Suicide"

ONE DAY ONLY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

LA CROSSE THEATER

Verse and Reverse

A MEMORY TEST
Listen, dear Middleage, answer Frankly this question of mine: Picture the past, if you can, sir, Truly in color and line.

Billows of worries have tossed you. Memories weaken and cool— Who was the teacher who bossed you When you were first sent to school?

Many the man who forgets her: Did she wear ribbons or lace? Was she a blonde or brunette, sir? What was the cast of her face?

Full was her figure, or slender? Black eyes or blue eyes or gray? Harsh was her voice or tender? Pierce was her furling? Say.

Middleage, forgive the unkindness. Fancy must keep to its track; Only in dotage and blindness Pictures like this will come back.

'The influence of Music in your home circle is a big Educational Factor, especially for the young people. It broadens the intellect and awakens the good that is in everyone.'

An Appreciation

To the many who have chosen from our stock of High Grade Pianos and Players, or Columbia Grafonolas, as well as to friends, prospective customers and the public in general, we take this means of wishing you all

A Happy
Year
1917

Klaye Bros. Piano Co.

The Columbia Shop.

603 Main Street.

Definite Terms And Peace Bond Allies' Demands

PARIS, Jan. 1.—The allies, in their reply Saturday to German peace proposals handed neutral diplomats, set forth these two points as their stand:

First, that the allies will not treat with Germany for peace until Germany shall make known definite terms.

Second, that the allies will not treat for peace unless such terms include a guarantee for continued peace after the war.

The note follows:

"The allied governments of Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Montenegro, Portugal, Russia, Roumania and Serbia, united in the defense of the liberty of their people in true engagement, will not separately lay down their arms and have decided collectively to answer this so-called peace proposal.

"First of all, the allies protest against the enemy's assertions attempting to throw on the allies responsibility for the war.

"Also the proclamation of the central powers claiming victory. Both assertions are untrue.

Must Have Foe's Terms

"For thirty months the allies have sustained the war which they did the utmost to prevent, and they have showed by their acts their attachment for peace.

"This attachment is just as strong today as in 1914.

"After the violations (by the central powers) and their engagement in war they (the allies) cannot end the war at Germany's suggestion without any conditions with which to open negotiations.

Call it War Maneuver

"The German proposal is not any

offer of peace. The proposition appears more like a war maneuver.

"As far as the past is concerned, the (German) note ignores facts, dates and figures showing that Germany wanted, provoked and declared the war.

"At The Hague it was the German delegation that refused the disarmament proposal. In July, 1914, it was Austria that declared war on Serbia.

"The central powers refused all attempts to stop the conflict; they refused England's offer for a conference, France's offer for an international commission and the czar's arbitration proposal.

"Belgium was invaded by the empire which proclaimed that treaties were scraps of paper.

Scores "War Map" Basis

"So-called offers, based upon the European war map, do not express the truth of the situation nor the real strength of the adversaries.

"Peace made on this basis would be to the advantage of the aggressors, who hoped to attain their aim in two months.

"They have found after two years that they never will attain their aims.

"For the future Germany does not bespeak the necessary guarantees.

Must Make Reparation

"The ruins provoked by the war and all the acts (of the central powers) against the rights of men, both against adversaries and neutrals, call for reparations.

"The proposal of the central powers is an attempt to start an evolution which would finally end in a German-made peace. It has been made in order to disturb opinion in the allied countries and to reaffirm German public opinion, so gravely hurt by losses, economical shortage and crushed by the supreme effort demanded from every one.

"The proposal was made seeking to intimidate neutrals, who know where the responsibilities lay, and who, foreseeing Germany's aim, will

not abandon the defense of human liberties.

Refuse to Discuss Offer

"The note attempts to make legitimate in the eyes of the world in the future the crimes of submarine warfare, the deportations and obligatory service against their own countrymen and the violations of neutralities.

"It is in full consciousness of the gravity, but also of the necessity of the hour, that the allied governments, closely united in perfect accord, and their peoples, refuse to discuss the proposal, which is not sincere and unimportant.

"The allies once more affirm that peace is impossible until there is reparation for the violated liberties and rights and recognition of the principle of nationality and free existence of small countries.

Seek to End All Wars

"Peace is impossible until a rule is made that definitely will suppress the causes of war now menacing the nations and until efficacious guarantees are given for the security of the world."

After the above paragraph there was appended the protest of Belgium against crimes committed by Germany against the Belgian people with assurance that the king and country do not desire any other peace than one based on legitimate reparation and guarantees of security for the future.

**INACTIVE BRANCHES
OF ORGANIZATIONS
WOULD BE REVISED**

(Continued from page 1)

out the Greek lines of strength and beauty.

The interior of the building, according to the floor plans prepared by Mr. Marking, contain all the desirable features of a small club. In the first floor there is to be a big lounge, cloak room and ladies' parlor, a billiard room with room for three tables, three card rooms, an office for the keeper of records and seals, and two committee rooms.

500 Seats in Hall

On the second floor the main feature is a hall with a seating capacity of 500, including a balcony on three sides. This would be used for lodge work, as well as for public purposes. In addition a parlor and smoking room is included on the second floor. The hall would be about 4x65 feet.

The basement plan calls for a gymnasium 4x50 feet, with a kitchen adjoining so that it could be converted into a banquet room with a seating capacity of 450. A serving room adjoining is connected with the kitchen, and there is also provision for a large boiler room and coal storage. In addition, the plans provide for shower and a tub bath to be used by members in connection with the gymnasium.

The whole building, it is estimated, could be built and furnished complete for \$30,000. Several thousand dollars is now available or the building. Pythians said on Monday, and tentative plans include an issue of small bonds to be taken up by members on the installment plan, to furnish the building.

Enthusiastic supporters of the plan hope to get started on its construction in the summer, and have it practically finished next fall.

COUNCIL HAS FOUGHT THROUGH TO MUCH OF WORTH TO COMMUNITY

ILLEGAL PAYMENT CONTROVERSY ONE OF "HIGH SPOTS"

South and East Sewer Project
Started and Street Car
System Re-
formed

CHARTER REVISER REPORT

Movement for Improvement of
City Bathing Facilities One
of Year's Accom-
plishments

Started the \$200,000 south
and east sewer system.
Reformed the street car system.

Begun a revision of the charter, with first definite steps toward abolishing board of public works.

Launched work of securing new public baths.
Got tangled up in the "illegal payment fight."

Above in a nutshell, are the outstanding events of 1916 in municipal circles, which appear above the dust of battle which shrouds each council meeting, as retrospect glances back over the dead year. In the main, it is a more-than-ordinary record. It was not accomplished without the usual pully-hauling of the aldermanic sessions. There has been the customary acrid debate and disagreements, but when all is said and done it must be admitted that the year has been one of considerable progress with the city government.

Perhaps the most remarkable of the various rows which the city authorities got in and out of during the year is the famous controversy last named above—the "illegal payment fight." Starting over the appropriation of \$500 to aid the Shippers' association in its battle on the matter of freight rates, the illegal payment row went all the way to the state supreme court in one of its phases, and is perhaps not yet settled in all its angles. However, there has been no explosion of the matter in recent months, and there is no indication at present of a resumption of the squabble.

Began Over Rate Fight

"So fresh is this historic row in the minds of the city, that it is scarcely necessary to do more than refer to some of its outstanding points. It will be remembered that Alderman Paul W. Mahoney, stormy petrel of the council, objected to the appropriation of \$500 to aid the Shippers' organization. He said it wasn't legal, and is further quoted as having said he would seek an injunction to restrain payment of the money, after it was voted. Mr. Mahoney denies this last, but the importance of that issue shrinks before the sequel. Mayor A. A. Bentley, Comptroller W. J. Fries, Clerk E. H. Hoffman and Treasurer George Young decided it would do to take no chances. So they appealed to the city attorney, J. E. Higbee. The city's counsel, said that the \$500 appropriation could not be lawfully made. The mayor and his executive assistants balked, then. They refused to take a chance, and the gay Donnybrook of the illegal payment fight was on.

Members of the Shippers' association threatened to restrain the payment of \$6,000 to the public library if their \$500 was not forthcoming. The mayor and the city hall officers countered by saying they would issue no more checks for anything which was in the slightest degree under the suspicion of illegality. The city attorney was referred to on a dozen different items, and the guillotine of illegality fell on many "hitherto unquestioned matters. City assessors were refused part of their salaries, and quit work. Two members of the board of public works were deprived of salary raises meted out to them.

The public library threatened to close its doors and finally cited the officials before circuit court to secure its \$6,000 appropriation. All work on maintaining the La Crosse bridges and turn-pike stopped, the West channel bridge fell into disrepair and was adorned with a sign declaring that all users passed over at their own risk.

Library Wins

In the meantime, the library was busy in the courts. Losing the decision before Judge E. C. Higbee, C. L. Baldwin, counsel for the library, took the matter to the supreme court and won the day. The library's money was paid. Members of the board of public works plucked up courage to brave threatened injunctions and repaired the West Channel bridge. The injunctions did not appear, and the illegal payment controversy simply petered out. Whether its ghost will remain laid is a matter of conjecture. Out of it, however, there grew the movement for the revision of the city charter.

A demand for the abolition of the board of public works is a matter of ancient origin. It had proceeded no farther, however, than monthly assaults on the system in the council chamber until the illegal payment fight drew things to a head, and Mayor Bentley demanded and was authorized to appoint a committee for the revision of the city charter. This took place at the February meeting of the council. Presumably the committee was to discover some means by which the city could do certain

desirable things now hampered by illegality, but after consultation with the bar association of the city, it found itself so restricted by state law that when its report was made in November, it consisted in the main of two recommendations: Abolition of the board of public works, and an increase in the size of the police force. The latter was passed without difficulty by the council, but the wrangle over the board of public works still is a live issue.

Still Not Settled

The old board of public works argument in its new form as an issue between the Mahoney plan of one-man board, and the charter revisionists' plan of a board composed of the comptroller, attorney and engineer, has been the subject of one council meeting and two long-drawn meetings of the committee of the whole. The last named was held no later than last Friday night, and it found but four of the aldermen ready to vote on the matter. So the board of public works' fate goes over to 1917.

The start of the \$200,000 south and east sewer project is an affair that was really settled upon in 1915, except that construction did not begin until 1916. In 1916 the Mississippi street trunk, first leg of the big project which includes trunks and laterals embracing everything east of Sixteenth street and south of Mississippi street, was started. It is to be finished by June, this year. During the summer there was some fear, owing to delay on the part of the contractors, that the big sewer would not be finished on time, but new machinery installed by the builder toward fall increased the pace of the work, and it is now believed that the big pipe will be all underground by the appointed time.

The Car Fight

The street car fight which is almost concluded by the installation of a new through routing and a decided improvement in the equipment of the lines of the Wisconsin Railway Light and power company, began just before the new year of 1916 was born, when in a cold snap of unprecedented proportions public sentiment became so aroused that the city authorities took the matter before the state railroad commission. A hearing was held at the city hall in February, at which for two days disgruntled citizens laid their complaints before the commission and the matter was taken under advisement, resulting in an order handed down last September, whereby the stub lines were eliminated, new through routes established, and new lines and cars ordered. The new cars, however, had been purchased by the company before the order was handed down, and are still in operation. Even after the order came from Madison, there were still many points unsettled, but the way to amicable adjustment of these is believed to have been reached by a decision on the part of the railroad company to give the city practically everything demanded in the line of routing, and little further controversy is expected.

A definite decision to improve the city's bathing facilities featured the year just closed, and with it there appeared a plan for an extensive recreation center, motor-boat garage and bathing beach at the mouth of Black river, which is still under consideration. Money for the improvement of the city bathing provisions was placed in the 1917 budget, and the present year will undoubtedly see far-reaching improvements.

At present there are three projects under consideration. One is the Black river recreation center mentioned above, which has many staunch adherents, despite its expensiveness, a proposal to dredge the Pettibone park lagoon and install a bathing beach just back of the present site at the Minnesota approach to the wagon bridge, and a north side beach at the foot of Clinton street in Black river. North side aldermen and citizens insist that even if one of the other two plans is adopted, the north side project must go through, and it is probable that there will be a stern fight on the matter before this time next year.

For the rest, the city's affairs have continued much in the usual manner. A river freight station has been erected in Riverside park. Money has been appropriated for a shelter house of permanent and pleasing design in West Avenue Playfield, the salaries of the police and fire departments have been given a general boost all around, the city has maintained band concerts in its parks with great success for the second year under the direction of Alderman A. P. Funk, "city bandmaster," new motor apparatus has been added to the fire department, and other similar improvements have been maintained.

Incidentally, the year saw the departure from public service of two veteran public officers, when L. C. Colman and J. M. Hixon resigned from the fire and police and park commissions, respectively. Mr. Colman was succeeded by C. W. Tisdale, Mr. Hixon's place on the park commission was filled by the appointment of John P. Sailer.

A matter of unusual sort which was decided during the year was the saving of the T. B. Stoddard, famous old "steamer" which was the first fire engine ever used in La Crosse, and named after the city's first mayor. The Stoddard steamer, displaced by motor apparatus, was consigned to the scrap heap, but popular sentiment was so roused by the decision that the council revoked the decree, and the old engine is still given house-room in Station No. 2 on the north side. It is probable that the engine will be donated to some public museum by the city, as a relic of the early days.

COUNTY RECORDS SHOW INCREASED PROPERTY VALUE

Million and a Half Dollars More
Changes Hands in 1916
Than in Year Pre-
ceding

AND DEEDS WERE FEWER

Year's Records Show That City
Property Was Never in
Such Demand as at
Present

Real estate transactions in La Crosse county during 1916 amounted to \$1,405,434 more than in 1915. The 1916 business totalled \$6,209,070, while all transactions, including the city of La Crosse and the entire county, in 1915 aggregated \$4,803,636. These figures were made public on New Year's day in the annual real estate report of County Register of Deeds Andrew E. Thompson.

Fewer Transactions Show Higher Value

They indicate that the old year set a record mark for real estate sales in the county. The fact that fewer deeds were filed during 1916 than in 1915, while at the same time the gain of a million and a half dollars was made, points out the fact that real estate values in the country and city have increased substantially. Deeds filed with the county register last year totalled about 150 less than the preceding year.

The healthiest gain seen in the sale of city real estate. The increase during 1916 over 1915 is \$537,798. Another optimistic view presented in the report is the marked decrease in both city and country mortgages. The number of these satisfied during the year just gone is slightly in advance of 1915. Fewer mortgages were assigned during 1916 than in 1915.

One item which gives the 1916 report a big boost is a one million dollar trust deed of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company.

"The instruments filed during 1916 represent approximately a million and a half dollars more in valuation while the number of instruments filed in this office were about 150 short of the number filed in 1915," said Register Thompson, in commenting upon his report.

Increase Noticeable

"The fact that real estate throughout La Crosse county is increasing in value has been very noticeable all year. While there is nothing like a 'boom' in property the sales have been steady. This is particularly true to the city of La Crosse. Property here is steadily increasing in value and is easily sold. I believe that it is in higher demand than ever before."

The detailed report follows:

1916 Business	No. of	Instruments.	Amounts
City deeds	597	1,853,818	
County deeds	317	1,119,755	
City mortgages	393	543,640	
County mortgages	206	595,752	
Mortgages satisfied	524	1,852,154	
Mortgages assigned	89	242,851	
Total business		6,209,070	
Total number of deeds filed during 1916	914	aggregating \$2,973,573.	
Total number of mortgages, 599.		\$1,139,392. Total number of all instruments filed, 2,126.	

1915 Business	No. of	Instruments.	Amounts
City deeds	648	\$1,316,020	
County deeds	417	1,168,383	
City mortgages	456	614,984	
County mortgages	270	729,564	
Mortgages satisfied	506	788,410	
Mortgages assigned	106	186,475	
Total business		4,803,636	
Total number of deeds filed during 1915	1,065	aggregating the sum of \$2,484,403. Total number of mortgages filed, 726, \$1,344,518. Total number of all instruments filed during year, 2,403.	

JAP ACTOR FIGHTS HARD FILM BATTLE

Those who saw the thrilling struggle between Fannie Ward and Sessue Hayakawa during the Lasky production of "The Cheat" have a still greater surprise in store for them in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "The Soul of Kura-San" in which Sessue Hayakawa, supported by Myrtle Stedman, will be seen on the Paramount program at the Bijou on New Year's Day and Tuesday.

In this gripping Japanese-American drama, Hayakawa has a desperate struggle with Miss Stedman and George Webb in the living room of a beautiful Long Island home. Hayakawa is one of the best amateur jiu-jitsu wrestlers in the United States, but in Miss Stedman he very nearly met his match.

During the struggle George Webb is supposed to enter with drawn revolver and Hayakawa has a combat with the two of them. In order that none of the action should be lost, Edward J. LeSaint, the director, had cameras stationed all about the scene.

Several bystanders thought the fight was in earnest and started to rush in to separate the combatants and were stopped by the director just in time. For a half hour the three struggled about the room until the scenes were secured and then the victor and the vanquished went to lunch together to hold a "post-mortem" over the conflict. The Heir to the Hoorah showing again tonight.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

Alcock
PLASTERS
The World's Greatest
External Remedy.
Backache,
Rheumatism,
Lumbago,
Any Local
Pain.
Insist on
Having
ALCOCK'S.

Vodvil TODAY 5 ACTS of Class

3-Shows-3
2:30, 7:30, 9:00

LaCrosse
Theatre

Both Phones

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT STILL REIGNS IN HOUSTON EVENTS

HOUSTON, Minn. — (Special.)— Christmas week has been one whirl of excitement at Houston, everyone joining in the Christmas spirit.

Monday evening the Sunday school children of St. Peter's church gave a very good program to a large audience, after the program presents were distributed. Tuesday evening a number of young people went to the McMillan home, south of town. Card playing was the enjoyment of the evening. Lunch was served.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. E. O. Abrahamson entertained at a luncheon. Cards were played. Those present were Mesdames C. C. Barton, A. Abrahamson, C. Dyer, G. L. Schollou, G. E. Steves, L. H. Briggs, A. Rowland and Art Dyer. Wednesday evening three sleigh loads of young people glided along the icy roads to Ross Leslie, west of Money Creek. An enjoyable evening was spent. Supper was served at midnight.

Friday afternoon Mrs. G. L. Schollau entertained the "B. T. Club" at her home on the north side.

Local and Personal
The Misses Agnes and Laura Osgard were La Crosse shoppers Thursday.

Miss Edna Knutson of Yucatan, was a Houston visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Ole Norskog, who was rushed to the Lutheran hospital last Friday underwent an operation for gall stones.

The Misses Lillian and Blanche Ekron were La Crosse visitors on Wednesday.

Carl Gjedrem, who is attending the Upper Iowa college, is spending the holidays at home.

Miss Anna Anderson of Chicago, spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson of Swede Bottom.

Dr. Osgard was a professional caller on the Ridge Friday.

The Misses Rose and Alma Lee were La Crosse shoppers Friday.

Frank Comstock of Yucatan was a Houston business caller Friday.

C. F. Schollau was a La Crosse business caller Friday.

"THE UNBORN" IS A VIVID SERMON

The forthcoming presentation in this city at the La Crosse theater on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, of the latest sensational moral propaganda picture, "The Unborn," will present a photo-drama that was made to draw the attention of the public to the counter movement of the crusade which has for its purpose the weakening of our nation by decreasing the birth-rate.

Delicate though the subject is, it has been handled in a very adroit manner so as not to offend the finest sensibilities of the patrons of the moving picture theaters, but on the other hand it is done in such a way as to focus the eyes of the audience on this picture from the very first to the last reel. It has a human interest story, teeming with a throbbing pulsating exposition of life as it exists not alone in the large cities but in the smaller towns of the United States.

Clearly and without ambiguity, it demonstrates that there is a law of compensation and that "whatsoever a man sows, so shall he also reap."

In "The Unborn" we see a young man who by the exercise of his natural talents, is bound to make a name for himself in the world. But in order to take a short cut to reach the goal of his ambition, he sacrifices the life of a young girl and marries another, merely because through her family connections he can secure a rapid rise to position. Having attained the coveted honor, he finds that after all, life is but a hollow mockery and the one thing that would have made his happiness complete—children in his home—is denied him.



In appreciation of the many favors of the past year at the hands of our friends, we take this occasion to wish you all a

Happy New Year

E. W. PARKER

JEWELER

Majestic Building.

Watson, Mr. and Mrs. George, August 14.
Walchak, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 1710
Johnson street, Walter, August 12.
Wurzel, Mr. and Mrs. John, 2101
South Third street, boy, August 8.
Weisenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Julius,
304 Main street, boy, August 12.
Zurn, Mr. and Mrs. Wm., 601 Rose
street, Vernon Lantot, August 26.
Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, 26
Prospect street, Kenneth, Aug. 25.
Olaf, La. Mrs. Olaf, La. Mrs. Olaf, La.
Donald R. September 11.
Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Holmen,
August 17.
Schraker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, 823
Pine street, Elizabeth Jane, Sept. 17.
Bettin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 1621 N.
Fourth street, Charlotte, Sept. 4.
Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. George F., 809
Ferry street, Doris Elinor, Sept. 12.
Black, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 1421 Calo-
donia street, boy, August 30.
Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, Town of
Burns, August Alton July 17.
Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Holmen,
boy, August 7.
Bartschenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Robert,
St. Joseph's Ridge, Sylvester, George,
September 21.
Boschert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P.,
Town of Farmington, girl, Sept. 15.
Cattell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Simon
Clifton, Town of Farmington, Margare-
t, September 30.
Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis-
worth, 30 Caledonia street, Vivian
Ethel, September 20.
Dimler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alvino,
September Eighth street, Robert George,
September 15.
Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Leslie,
1608 Charles street, boy, August 14.
Dobroski, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Town of
Farmington, girl, September 10.
Freug, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher,
1017 North Third street, Charlot-
te, August 12.
Fremmel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles John,
911 South Tenth street, Ernest Bern-
hard, September 30.
Fromont, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick, 814
Gillette street, Geneva Fay, Sept. 9.
Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin, Sunrise,
Michigan, August 20.
Fliegel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Town of
Shelby, Walter Joseph, August 7.
Gund, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 1700 Locom-
otive street, Dorothy, August 19.
George, Mr. and Mrs. N., 507 St. Cloud
street, girl, September 10.
Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Albot Mar-
tin, 324 Caledonia street, Albot Mar-
tin, September 14.
Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H., 729
South Eighth street, George Francis,
September 7.
Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dodge
Central, August 30.
Howard, Mr. and Mrs. William Clar-
ence, 1108 South Seventh street, Har-
riet Jane, September 30.
Edward, 327
South Third street, boy, September 15.
Haesley, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore,
Chaseburg, Wis., September 13.
Wilbur, 414 Madison Place, Clai-ne Wil-
bur, August 4.
Hauger, Mr. and Mrs. George, 1001
Johnson street, Mildred, September 2.
Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Onalaska,
girl, September 7.
Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. John B., La
Crosse, Sena Laura, August 30.
Heike, Mr. and Mrs. Gus, Town of
Shelby, Albert, September 19.
Hausner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wal-
ter, Town of Campbell, girl, August 26.
Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Emil, Town of
Campbell, August 29.
Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harold,
Bangor, boy, August 5.
Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. James Mindoro,
Merill, September 16.
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, 1242
La Crosse street, girl, September 13.
Karl, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Town of
Campbell, August 30.
Jonas, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, 917 South
Fourth street, Margaret Elizabeth,
September 10.
Jungbluth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Wash-
ington, Iowa, John Carl, August 9.
John, Mr. and Mrs. Mark, 123
Kane street, girl, August 21.
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth T.,
Onalaska, boy, September 13.
Mott, W. H., Mott,
North Dakota, girl, September 4.
Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Aloy-
sius, La Crosse, Phillis Truitt, Sep-
tember 10.
Kampschoer, Mr. and Mrs. Fern J.,
1223 Denton street, boy, September 21.
Kort, Mr. and Mrs. Otto John, Fer-
ryville, Rosemary, September 10.
Karl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 1398
Zeissler street, girl, September 19.
Metzke, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave, 225
Market street, Paul Gustave, Aug. 12.
Kromer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, Town of
Shelby, August 30.
Knutson, Mr. and Mrs. John, Town of
Hamilton, girl, September 19.
Kjos, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Town of
Jefferson, boy, September 30.
Lamprich, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick
William, 1409 South Eighth street,
girl, September 10.
Lavenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Noah, 407
North Sixteenth street, Deborah, July 27.
Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus J., Town
of Farmington, girl, August 24.
Mahke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lud-
wig, 1111 Grand street, Charles
Ludwig, September 8.
Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. John M., 203
North Seventh street, Katherine, Sep-
tember 10.
Mitterlaster, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph,
310 North Eleventh street, boy, Sep-
tember 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry, 711
Pine street, Evelyn, September 4.
Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, 711
Pine street, Gladys, September 4.
McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E.,
1013 Zeissler street, Elmer, Sept. 13.
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Albion, 1141
Main street, girl, September 3.
Melde, Mr. and Mrs. George, 631 Mill
street, Edward, September 1.
Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, La
Crosse, girl, September 7.
Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, La
Crosse, Harvey, September 10.
Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank John,
729 La Crosse street, girl, Sept. 11.
Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin, Hol-
men, Leonard, August 21.
Nordstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, 811
South Third street, Ruth Evelyn, Sep-
tember 3.
Norman, Mr. and Mrs. John, 1628
Avon street, boy, September 17.
Pfaff, Mr. and Mrs. George, Lindero,
girl, July 27.
Reusius, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred,
Houston, Minn., Carl, September 5.
Riegger, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joseph,
311 North Tenth street, Peter Joseph,
September 22.
Rezin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, 811 Adams
street, boy, August 26.
Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. John, 1105
South Fifth street, Eileen, Sept. 4.
Skogland, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf E., 135
South Sixth street, Mardella Doro-
thy, September 26.
Street, Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn, Wash-
ington Alley, colored, girl, Sept. 3.
Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, 1204
Avon street, girl, September 22.
Schoen, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius, 824
South Sixth street, Mary, September 1.
Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer C., 816
South Fourteenth street, Lester
Charles, July 18.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, La
Crosse, Dolores, September 1.
Snowbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, 305
South Fifth street, Jerome, Aug. 24.
Wald, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, 1637
Loomis street, Virginia Louis, August 7.
Semke, Mr. and Mrs. George O., Town
of Washington, Bernese Elizabeth, Aug.
25.
Sene, Mr. and Mrs. John, Twon of
Shelby, William Philip, August 12.
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ole, La
Crosse, Willard Florence, August 7.
Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John, Mary,
Barre, Frederick Carl, September 10.
Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. M. J., 809
Island street, Ruth, September 30.
Wis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam G., Viola
A., Wis., girl, September 21.
Waidon, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, 1414
Pa. street, girl, colored, September 8.
Wald, Mr. and Mrs. Mary, 214
South Tenth street, Beatrice Emilia,
September 15.
Wald, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, 1450
Redfield street, boy, September 13.
Wul, Mr. and Mrs. George, 1225 South
Fifth street, girl, September 3.
Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Chase-
burg, Wis., girl, September 10.
Brunke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, 1123

(Continued on Page Eight)

BRIEF CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY OF YEAR'S CHIEF EVENTS IN LA CROSSE

January—
 5—Complete rehabilitation of street car system and schedules asked by city of state railroad commission.
 6—C. C. C. Smith, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Railway Light and Power company confers with city officials on suggested improvement of street car system.
 La Crosse Shippers' association asks state railroad commission for cut in fuel rates from lake ports.
 7—President Smith of traction company agrees to sweeping of the local street car service.
 8—Mayor A. A. Bentley prominently mentioned for democratic candidacy for governor.
 9—Two suffer broken limbs in falls on slippery streets following "ice" storm.
 11—More than 600 stockholders attend annual meeting of Farmers' Co-operative Packing company.
 12—President Smith of Wisconsin Railway, Light and Power company accedes to all demands except through service on Oak Grove line to Twenty-fifth street.
 Stockholders of Farmers' Co-operative packing company vote to bear losses of \$70,000 for year and continue business.
 13—Mercury hits 23 below.
 14—City refuses to give over to Manufacturers' and Jobbers' club \$500 voted by council in fight for lower freight rates, alleging illegality.
 Council completes plans for start of construction of Mississippi street sewer for 1916.
 16—Pellagra claims first victim in La Crosse in death of L. O. Palmer, 940 Division street.
 17—General Manager Valier of traction company agrees to put conductors on Twenty-third street cars.
 State Senator Otto Bosshard of La Crosse announces candidacy for governor on progressive platform.
 21—Reno-Preston branch of Milwaukee closed by ice gorge following rise of Crooked creek.
 22—Louis Mundstock, Chippewa Ridge farmer, killed in runaway.
 23—Report of fire Chief Bradley shows auto apparatus effects saving.
 26—Shippers' association asks interstate commerce commission for cut in coal rate from West Virginia, charging discrimination.
 27—City officials hold up \$6,000 appropriated for upkeep of public library; half the salary of two city assessors; portion of pay of three members board of public works; \$1,500 appropriated to La Crosse Shippers' association; and moneys due city officials for materials sold the city, legality of payments being questioned.
 28—Report of City Health Commissioner Furman shows death rate decrease.
 29—Miss Nellie Dummer allowed \$500 in breach of promise suit against Dr. C. W. Watterson, local dentist.
 February—
 4—C. L. Baldwin elected president of Wisconsin club.
 10—A. E. Frederick, Kendall, "the fighting parson," announces candidacy for congress in opposition to John J. Esch.
 Protestant pastors launch "Go to Church" movement.
 Four mile house closed for year under Linley law.
 11—Council authorizes mayor to name charter revision committee.
 17—Isaac Groves, 80, and wife, Viroqua, drown in sleigh in Spring creek.
 22—Library board promises mandamus action against city to get \$6,000 appropriation.
 Committee named to superintendent "Go to Church" campaign.
 25—Steamboat men ask better dock facilities.
 28—Two found dead in beer car at Gund's brewery.
 March—
 3—Church publicity campaign actively begun.
 Seven flee to street in nighties in Callaway military store fire.
 5—Theodore J. Ritter, deputy federal stamp collector, dies.
 7—Superintendent of Schools L. P. Benetz selected in Institute of Public Service of New York city to investigate Gary system of schools.
 9—S. Y. Hyde, capitalist, dies in Los Angeles.
 15—Companies B and M declared in readiness for momentary mobilization.
 Happy Green smashes Barron's window with automobile.
 20—Attorney C. L. Baldwin says library appropriation is legal.
 23—National Bank of La Crosse cuts 100 per cent melon.
 Two men found dead in beer car.
 29—Dr. Charles H. Marquardt, well known physician, dies.
 April—
 4—River goes to 7 feet, a record for day, and flood threatens.
 6—Goose Green flooded.
 7—Judge E. C. Higbee decides city can't support library.
 8—Summer colony at Rico Lake damaged in water rise.
 18—Majestic theater safe blown and \$600 is stolen.
 Engine tender and baggage car on Burlington train goes through wash-out near De Soto.
 22—Ex-President William Howard Taft guest of George W. Burtin, former classmate at Yale.
 23—Trempealeau draining district submerged when Burlington dyke gives way.
 26—River reaches 13.13 stage, highest since 1897.
 27—Street car communication with Onalaska cut off by water.
 May—
 2—Church federation formed.
 Three residences looted.
 Retail Merchants' association, Manufacturers' and Jobbers' club and Board of Trade name committee to form chamber of commerce.
 6—Lawrence Larson disappears.
 15—Alfred Leslie Morse awarded \$19,800 verdict against M. W. A. officials for libel.
 17—Shakespeare pageant of high school held.
 Chief Nathan Bradfield of fire department dies.
 26—Tornadoes do \$50,000 damage near La Crosse.
 29—Body of Lawrence Larson

found beneath timbers of bouthouse on Black river, after being missing for twenty-three days.
 30—La Crosse honors dead in army and navy.
 June—
 1—Captain John G. Moore, president of Carroll Coal company, dies in Viroqua of apoplexy on auto trip.
 Tornado and cloudburst does great damage to south, and railroads are tied up.
 8—Superintendent of Schools L. P. Benetz accepts call to head Evansville, Ind., schools.
 12—B. E. McCormick, principal of high school, accepts superintendency of schools, succeeding L. P. Benetz.
 15—A. M. Castle Engineering company declared bankrupt, and President A. M. Castle is missing.
 16—Campaign inaugurated for chamber of commerce.
 19—Companies B and M of La Crosse called for border service.
 22—La Crosse troops leave for Camp Douglas.
 George W. Burton elected president of newly organized Red Cross.
 27—Chamber of Commerce gets 424 members on first day of membership campaign.
 Mrs. Catherine Dahl killed by autoist on South Eighth street in front of her home. Autoist continued without giving aid. Investigation failed to find slayer.
 28—Rev. O. S. Paulson accepts call to Bethel Lutheran church.
 July—
 3—La Crosse Municipal band applies for membership in Chamber of Commerce.
 7—Frank P. Hixon elected president of Chamber of Commerce.
 9—Calvin W. Baker, proprietor of Hotel Stoddard, dies of pneumonia.
 12—Companies B and M and Sanitary detachment leave Camp Douglas for border.
 17—La Crosse troops in camp at San Antonio.
 18—Becker saloon on French Island and empty building adjoining burn, after gasoline stove explosion.
 21—Paving contracts aggregating \$21,000 let by common council.
 22—Peter Heiser, 1344 Avon street, slashes sister Anna and scit, in insane fit.
 23—Rev. D. C. Jones resigns pastorate of First Presbyterian church for Neenah charge.
 25—Four prisoners saw way to freedom from county jail, two being caught next day.
 28—Red Cross launched big membership campaign.
 Thomas J. McDonough, patrolman, shot by Fred Bauch, besieged, resisting arrest.
 August—
 3—Fred C. McGlachlan, captain of No. 1 fire station, chosen chief of fire department.
 4—Rain and lightning work havoc in La Crosse.
 5—Gustave Betz commits suicide because of heat. One prostrated.
 Detective Daniel Deneen saved from injury when gun of Howard Burgess, I. W. W., fails to work when Deneen makes arrests in Milwaukee yards.
 7—Walter O. Hosely, prominent La Crosse businessman, and Miss Rena Coles, Chicago, friend of Mrs. Hosely, drown in Mississippi opposite Richmond, Minn.
 9—Health Commissioner Furman issues warning Winona be avoided because of infantile paralysis.
 11—Council votes to save old "T. B. Stoddard" steamer from scrap heap.
 14—Bakers decide to increase bread price to six cents.
 Etta Cohen drowns in Mississippi at head of Isle la Poudre.
 16—Samuel E. Tift, Oelwein, Ia., chosen principal of high school.
 18—Two die of infantile paralysis at Trempealeau.
 Jack Martin, former vaudeville singer, drowns, a laborer, from government barge.
 19—Dean Treat, Green Bay, named general manager of traction system, succeeding Peter Valier, made vice president of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company.
 22—Henry Salzer, president of the John A. Salzer Seed company, killed when automobile goes over embankment on Dresbach hill. Four others in car escape.
 25—Senator Robert M. La Follette speaks at Yeoman hall.
 27—Miss Alice Wheeler, well known society writer for The TRIBUNE, dies.
 Roy Carroll, 714 Charles street, lost in march opposite Dresbach.
 28—Miss M. J. Wilson, Mediapolis, Ia., jumps to death over rail of river packet.
 30—Health Commissioner Furman claims two cases of infantile paralysis discovered here.
 31—Burlington builds stockade at Grand Crossing in anticipation of trouble in case of railroad strike.
 September—
 5—Rev. W. J. Peacock resigns pastorate of First Baptist church to become student pastor at the University of Minnesota.
 9—Six children of John Kindhamer family of Dakota ally stricken with infantile paralysis.
 13—John Mason identified as James Flippin, under fifteen year sentence in the Michigan penitentiary, sent back to prison.
 14—A. B. Molitor, Caledonia held for burglary of \$1,000 from aged uncle, John Beck, Tipton, Kas.
 15—City Tax Commissioner Frish's report shows increase in wealth of \$2,103,398 of La Crosse for year.
 16—Rev. Panzlau, Charles City, Ia., succeeds Rev. J. L. Klaus as pastor of the First German Methodist church.
 20—Andrew Furuseth, speaking on republican ticket.
 Two cases of infantile paralysis thought discovered in town of Farmington and four in Galesville.
 21—Rev. George R. Longbrake resigns pastorate of St. Paul's Universalist church.
 23—Henry J. Wohlbuter, formerly manager of the La Crosse theater, dies.
 26—Interstate Fair opened with La Crosse day.
 28—Third infantile paralysis case found in La Crosse.
 29—"Dips" get two purses at fair.
 October—
 1—Jacob J. Ruplin, pioneer baker, dies.
 1—One death, fourteen more cases of infantile paralysis at Dakota.
 Tag Day for visiting nurse big success.
 9—State Baptist convention opens. Schools, on Fire Prevention Day, emptied in minute on alarm.
 11—Dr. H. N. Sherwood accepts pastorate of First Baptist church.
 13—John Sharp Williams speaks here for President Wilson.
 15—Fred Seiler, dairyman, killed by Burlington train in a stalled on crossing.
 17—County assessor's report shows county richer by \$2,050,511 than year ago.
 Judge Edward Cronon celebrates eightieth birthday.
 19—U. S. Senator Paul O. Husting speaks here for democratic administration.
 20—Andrew Furuseth, speaking for La Follette, says seaman's act is great benefit.
 22—Mrs. Oline Dittinger, sister of Andrew Furuseth never seen by him, found by The TRIBUNE on farm in Lewis Valley.
 23—John L. Hulberg, prominent businessman, dies.
 25—Fifteenth annual convention of Upper Mississippi River Improvement association, meets here.
 26—La Crosse Tractor company organized with capital of \$1,500,000, taking over Sta-Rite Engine company, to make farm tractors.
 Thomas Wilkinson, Burlington, Ia., re-elected president of Upper Mississippi Improvement association.
 27—Western Wisconsin Teachers' association meets at normal.
 28—Miss Lena Heldeman, La Crosse, elected president of Western Wisconsin Teachers' association.
 31—John Coady, oldest settler and first city marshal, dies.
 November—
 1—Andrew Furuseth visits sister.
 2—William F. Wolfe, democratic candidate for U. S. senator, winds up campaign in home talks in La Crosse.
 3—Frank Groeschner, motorcycle officer, died from injuries in collision with motor truck.
 Wilson, Williams and La Follette carry La Crosse at polls. Wolfe sends congratulatory telegram to La Follette.
 10—Charity ball, held at Germania, a big success.
 Joseph M. Hixon resigns from park board.
 12—B. E. Edwards, organizer of street car company and prominent capitalist, dies.
 13—Rev. Ed. Vornholt, pastor of St. John's Reformed church, dies in Milwaukee.
 16—Senator Husting assures Wm. Wolfe of post of United States district attorney for Western Wisconsin.
 18—Coal famine threatened.
 21—Council committee chosen to welcome returning guardsmen.
 23—La Crosse troops leave San Antonio for Ft. Sheridan, Chicago.
 24—W. F. Wolfe named United States district attorney for Western Wisconsin.
 Fishermen take \$50,000 haul from Mississippi.
 Council advises change in personnel of board of public works.
 27—La Crosse troops at Fort Sheridan.
 28—Eighty-eight page special "New Era Edition" of The TRIBUNE published.
 30—La Crosse high school loses state football title to Edgerton, 7 to 0.
 City gives up thanks and eats turkey.
 December—
 4—Body of Roy Carroll, 714 Charles street, missing since August 27, found on Sunset Point, opposite Dresbach.
 "Boilermaker Pete" Olson dies under wheels of train on Mill street. Authorities see suicide.
 5—Addition to La Crosse Rubber ills formally opened with city's great est housewarming.
 6—Alderman Paul W. Mahoney does not deny rumor he will run for mayor.
 7—Residence of Frank W. Sisson, 1511 Main street, robbed of \$200 in jewelry and silver.
 10—Residence of Arthur Schwalbe, 325 South Seventh street, robbed while family was away during supper hour.
 12—Residence of C. N. Langenbach, 925 South Thirteenth street, robbed of jewelry to the value of \$1,000.
 13—Women of city start boycott on eggs.
 14—Companies B and M and Sanitary detachment arrive home from Fort Sheridan.
 16—Dr. Claude R. Shaver, Indianapolis, accepts call to First Presbyterian pulpit.
 18—With mercury at 11 below zero, La Crosse is second coldest city in United States.
 Militiamen given formal welcome at high school.
 19—Office of Drs. Evans, Bannen and McGarity robbed of several hundred dollars' worth of "dope."
 24—Cameron house and Milwaukee station burn to ground with loss of \$50,000.
 Churches of city given over to Christmas services and programs.
 25—Movement started to give La Crosse Christmas gift of a union station.
 26—Retail grocers first organization openly to back union station plan.
 27—Elks play Santa Claus to 900 children of city.
 Civic Bureau of Chamber of Commerce moves for union station.
 28—County board votes for tuberculosis sanatorium to cost \$50,000.
 Chamber of Commerce names committee of seven to lead fight for union station.
 29—Plans for joint Knights of Pythias building to house two lodges

of city passed in meeting of Hamilton lodge. Building would cost \$30,000.
 30—Report of Fire Chief McGlachlan shows city's fire loss for 1916 was \$96,602.
 COUNTY BIRTH RECORDS
 SHOW THAT 1916 WAS
 A BIG YEAR FOR TWINS
 (Continued From Page Seven)
 South Eleventh street, Alvin Albert, October 4.
 Whitbeck, Mr. and Mrs. G. New Amsterdam, boy, August 12.
 Weverstad, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holmen, Leona May, August 23.
 Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich William, Barre, girl, September 30.
 Zemlicka, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W., 1022 Twenton street, boy, September 28.
 Zollner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. O., 1227 Winnebago street, boy, July 21.
 Ulen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, 619 North Ninth street, girl, October 15.
 Burchell, Mr. and Mrs. William, La Crosse, Moraine Lillian, October 27.
 Hoss, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 921 Tyler street, Ferdinand, October 17.
 Beranek, Mr. and Mrs. George, 1413 South Fifth street, Virginia, Sept. 5.
 Hood street, Norman, October 13.
 Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. William, Midway, Dorothy Antoinette, October 11.
 Cady, Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford, 826 Cass street, boy, October 10.
 Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. G. D., 1712 Prospect street, Emma Lucile, Oct. 12.
 Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Barney, Holmen, boy, October 24.
 Egler, Mr. and Mrs. John, 1324 Farnam street, Edward John, October 1.
 Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, 225 Division street, Violet, September 27.
 Florian, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel L., 1518 South Tenth street, Mary, Oct. 26.
 Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, 1021 Jackson street, Violet, October 19.
 Garrow, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robert, 1512 Rose street, boy, October 30.
 Gutsch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P., 2423 Fremont street, girl, October 17.
 Gershewski, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, 214 Summer street, Walter Ernest, October 6.
 George, Mr. and Mrs. Sam, 327 North Sixth street, girl, October 6.
 Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. George, La Crosse, Mary Elizabeth, October 12.
 Henna, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Holmen, girl, September 30.
 Heider, Mr. and Mrs. George, Town of Hamilton, girl, October 27.
 Harnish, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmen, Hazel Esther, October 4.
 Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Onalaska, George, October 14.
 Inderberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome, Bangor, Bernice Norman, September 2.
 Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, 1228 South Fifth street, Alma Jeanette, October 2.
 Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, 1516 Apple street, girl, October 23.
 Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Joseph, 1250 Farnam street, Elizabeth Joseph, October 14.
 Kachel, Mr. and Mrs. George W., 519 Jackson street, girl, October 12.
 Larson, Mr. and Mrs. George, 616 South Eighth street, boy, October 2.
 Liddle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L., Onalaska, Esther Jane, 1916.
 Lonsing, Mr. and Mrs. Gus, 1714 Johnson street, Vivian Charlotte, October 22.
 Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Lgo, 1435 Farnam street, Clarence Leonard, Oct. 12.
 Lange, Mr. and Mrs. James, 815 Redfield street, Beatrice, October 11.
 Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John J., La Crosse, Donald Richard, October 6.
 Myler, Mr. and Mrs. William, Brownsville, Minn., boy, October 18.
 Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh, La Crosse, Margaret, October 3.
 Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. William, 521 Union street, Rahn Roland Krugar, October 24.
 Matejny, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Hokah, Minn., boy, October 3.
 McCook, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, Elroy, Wis., Mary Elizabeth, Oct. 7.
 McPeak, Mr. and Mrs. A. J., 419 South Ninth street, girl, October 10.
 Muenzenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Town of Greenfield, Edward Peter, October 20.
 Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William, 613 Berlin street, John, October 11.
 McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Town of Farmington, girl, October 23.
 Norris, Mr. and Mrs. James G., West Salem, Mabel Elizabeth, October 23.
 Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, 1721 Berlin street, George, October 24.
 Niedfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz D., Bangor, boy, October 27.
 Passo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Town of Shelby, Vance, October 25.
 Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, 911 Hagar street, boy, October 15.
 Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip, 2128 Vine street, Margaret Emily, Oct. 4.
 Pfaff, Mr. and Mrs. Milton, Town of Farmington, girl, July 6.
 Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 1524 Ferry street, Frank J., October 27.
 Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 729 Mill street, Mildred, October 23.
 Rogoski, Mr. and Mrs. Emil, 407 Avon street, boy, October 24.
 Semon, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, La Crosse, Pearl, October 11.
 Sady, Mr. and Mrs. Elias, 617 Caledonia street, Archie, October 14.
 Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, 213 Car St., Margaret Louise Alvina, October 9.
 Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, 1413 Badger street, Theodora, October 7.
 Schlick, Mr. and Mrs. Julius, French Island, boy, October 29.
 Small, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, Town of Farmington, girl, October 29.
 Sediv, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G., Town of Washington, Alice, September 23.
 Tietz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, La Crosse, Edward, October 6.
 Voiz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, 826 Farnam street, Geraldine Elizabeth, Sept. 29.
 Von der Ohe, Mr. and Mrs. August, Town of Hamilton, girl, October 14.
 Wilkey, Mr. and Mrs. William, 510 King street, Frances, October 23.
 Webber, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew, 927 Jackson street, Harry John, October 11.
 Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 516 North Seventeenth street, Helen Juanita Ruth, November 27.
 Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, 907 Hagar street, girl, November 27.
 Arntson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Samuel, 130 South Eighth street, boy, Oct. 27.
 Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, La Crosse, Norman, November 12.
 Betsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, La Crosse, boy, November 10.
 Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Chester, 907 Berlin street, boy, November 10.
 Baier, Mr. and Mrs. William, 1744 Mormon Court, Mildred, Nov. 21.
 Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, 911 Tyler street, Jerome Edward, Nov. 24.
 Becker, Mr. and Mrs. William, 1429 Charles street, Arline, November 11.
 Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eugene, Dakota, Minn., Homer Eugene, Nov. 6.
 Boshard, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Bangor, Eugene, September 28.
 Cerny, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 1220 Johnson street, Helen Evelyn, Nov. 21.
 Diederich, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 1103 South Seventh street, girl, Nov. 21.
 Dahle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A., Houston, Minn., Cora Madeline, October 23.
 Elsen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Town of Washington, Everett Henry, Oct. 24.
 Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 1221 Pine street, Robert Lloyd, November 9.
 Freug, Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Otto, Hamilton, Elsie Marjory, November 9.
 Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, 524 Winnebago street, Richard Nathan, Nov. 22.
 Hanifi, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 1310 South Eleventh street, boy, Nov. 20.
 Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ned, 1008 Avon street, Ned Louis, November 17.
 Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Town of Greenfield, Madin, December 4.
 Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 1600 Wood street, boy, November 5.
 Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L., 1327 Green Bay street, boy, November 17.
 Hayek, Mr. and Mrs. George, 919 Johnson street, Josephine, November 2.
 Heuganhouse, Mr. and Mrs. John, Town of Holland, boy, November 5.

Jolivet, Mr. and Mrs. George W., 1725 1/2 George street, Fredrick, November 20.
 Jeet, Mr. and Mrs. Selim, 532 Summer street, boy, November 23.
 Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, La Crosse, Verna Genevieve, November 15.
 Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B., Onalaska, Alvin Irvine, October 5.
 Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Berniaso, Town of Holland, boy, November 6.
 Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Julius, Onalaska, girl, November 19.
 Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo P., 1223 Caledonia street, girl, November 17.
 Koelbl, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, 521 Charles street, Howard Paul, October 25.
 Kittelson, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Kittel, Hesper, Iowa, boy, October 19.
 Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. William H., West La Crosse, Robert, November 22.
 Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel, Town of Washington, Levy, November 8.
 Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 324 Mill street, Robert, November 42.
 Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. William, West La Crosse, Elizabeth Cynthia, November 21.
 Ceets, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, West Salem, November 7.
 Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, La Crosse, girl, November 25.
 Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Otto W., 1622 Madison street, Elenore Louise, September 25.
 Mena, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 1303 Caledonia street, girl, November 8.
 Monsing, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Bangor, girl, November 13.
 Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried, La Crosse, Martin, November 11.
 Monser, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 201 State street, Mary, November 13.
 McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. William B., Bangor, Preston Hayes, September 27.
 Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 12, 1611 Adams street, Robert James, November 24.
 Newburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Town of Washington, Leona, November 29.
 Opitz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 1452 Farnam street, Beatrice Kathryn, November 19.
 Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M., Hamilton, boy, November 7.
 Prellwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 908 La Crosse street, Alvin William, November 28.
 Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, Bangor, Gilbert Arnold, October 17.
 Renner, Mr. and Mrs. George, 1105 Green Bay street, girl, November 13.
 Rosendale, Mr. and Mrs. John R., Onalaska, Gretchen, August 12.
 Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand, 206 Rose street, girl, October 26.
 Selbach, Mr. and Mrs. William, 516 North Fourteenth street, William, November 23.
 Steinmetz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J., 1116 Division street, Viola Mildred, November 22.
 Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip, 320 South Eighth street, James, November 1.
 Sheira, Mr. and Mrs. George David, foot of Cameron avenue, boy, Nov. 1.
 Spika, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Albert, 1502 South Seventh street, boy, Nov. 14.
 Slatfsky, Mr. and Mrs. Sam, 1423 Madison street, girl, November 7.
 Senn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, 2133 Market street, boy, November 23.
 Seiler, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph, Town of Shelby, Walter, October 8.
 Skov, Mr. and Mrs. William, Town of Shelby, Louise, November 24.
 Staff, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Onalaska, Helen Marie, August 7.
 Skora, Mr. and Mrs. William, Holmen, Catherine Tometta, November 10.
 Thrune, Mr. and Mrs. William, 1407 Chalmers, November 14.
 Troyanek, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, 1025 Redfield street, boy, November 17.
 Verencamp, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, Bangor, Lydia, October 11.
 Verencamp, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, Bangor, Lillie, October 11.
 Volla, Mr. and Mrs. Almannus, Town of Hamilton, girl, November 14.
 Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Viroqua, Mary Faye, November 14.
 Wagners, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 1915 Mississippi street, Edward, Nov. 14.
 Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W., 813 South Fifteenth street, Robert James, November 11.
 Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, La Crosse, girl, November 22.
 White, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, 308 South Sixth street, Mary Emily, Nov. 14.
 Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Edward Walmar, 1407 South Seventh street, Waldemar Richard, November 18.
 Winze, Mr. and Mrs. John, 504 1/2 Avon street, Magdalene, November 15.
 Winters, Mr. and Mrs. August, 1202 Badger street, Bernice, November 3.
 Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William E., 2201 George street, Marian, Nov. 9.
 Could Raise Money on Him.
 A gorgeously-dressed foreign officer was walking down Whitehall the other day in full dress when he was met by two countrymen. Quite staggered at the gorgeous apparition clanking toward them, they riveted their eyes on the blazing gold, blue and crimson figure, and with a wondering gaze the one exclaimed to the other, with a sharp nudge in the ribs and a look of fun: "Begorra, wouldn't I like to pawn him!"
 —London Answers.

"SPIRIT OF SERBIA" BUST WILL BE SOLD TO AID HOSPITALS OF STRICKEN LAND
 Anna Coleman Ladd, the noted sculptress, has just finished the bust, "The Spirit of Serbia," for which Mme. Grouitch, wife of the Serbian diplomat, posed. Mme. Grouitch was formerly Miss Mabel Dunlop of Virginia, and she is in this country in the interest of the various funds which are being raised here for the benefit of her stricken people. The bust will be sold at the allied bazaar in New York city and the amount received for it will be turned over to the Serbian civil and military hospital fund.
 TO RESIST TAKING OVER OF OFFICE
 PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 1.—Gov. Hunt filed his oath of office with the secretary of state Saturday afternoon. This means he will resist the attempt of Tom Campbell to take over the office Monday.
 Gov. Hunt is reported to have had new locks placed on the doors of the capitol.
 Sawing Diamonds a Trade Secret.
 The operation of sawing diamonds, although it would seem to be simple, involves a great deal of technical knowledge and is really a trade secret that is carefully guarded to such an extent that it is followed as a separate trade, and some of the large establishments do not attempt to saw their stones, but send them out to shops that make a specialty of this branch of work.
 'Tis Indeed Sad.
 Cleopatra, it seems, was homely enough to stop a clock, had there been clocks in her interesting days, and a feeling of sadness comes over us as we reflect that Antony ruined a great career for nothing.—Milwaukee Journal.
 Health Hint.
 Hot milk heated to as high a temperature as it can be drunk is a most refreshing stimulant in cases of cold or overfatigue. Its action is very quick and grateful. It gives real strength as well as acting as a food.
 Always the Two Sides.
 There are always two sides to a domestic argument—the wife's side and the wrong side.
 Removing Warts.
 Take a potato, scrape it and make a poultice; tie it on the wart at bedtime. Do this twice a week for three or four weeks and the wart, it is said, will disappear and leave no scar.
 IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES MARK FUNERAL OF DEAD EMPEROR
 A general view of the cortege; the emperor on his death bed in Vienna.
 Impressive ceremonies marked the funeral of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. Thousands of soldier marched behind the coffin of the dead ruler as he was taken to his last resting place. The lower picture shows the emperor as he lay in state.



HISTORY OF 1916

AS TOLD IN BRIEF

Most Important Events of Year
Just Closed Set Forth in
Chronological
Order
PROGRESS OF WAR SHOWN
Chief Developments in the
Mighty Conflict of the
Nations Are Re-
cited
COMPILED BY E. W. PICKARD.

EUROPEAN WAR

Jan. 1.—News received of torpedoing of P. & O. liner Persia in Mediterranean; about 500 lost, including R. N. McNeely.

Jan. 6.—British conscription bill passed first reading and three cabinet members resigned.

Italian steamer carrying Montenegro recruits from U. S. sunk by mine in the Adriatic, 300 lost.

Jan. 7.—Germany promised U. S. its submarine would observe rules of civilized warfare.

Jan. 9.—British battleship Edward VII sunk by mine.

Jan. 10.—Austrians captured Lovcen, dominating Cattaro.

Jan. 12.—Austrian cruiser sunk by French submarine.

Jan. 14.—Many documents connecting Von Papen with alleged war plots in U. S. taken from British, turned over to American embassy.

Kermanshah, Persia, occupied by Turks.

Jan. 15.—Russians renewed general attack on Austrian frontiers.

Austrians took Cetinje and pursued Montenegrins toward Albania.

Jan. 16.—Austrians captured and torpedoed boat sunk by British submarine in Adriatic.

Jan. 22.—Austria issued ultimatum to Montenegro to surrender or face annihilation.

Jan. 24.—Serbia occupied by Austrians.

Jan. 25.—Twenty-four killed in Zeppelin raid on Paris.

Germany took nearly a mile of French trench near Verdun.

Jan. 26.—Another Zeppelin raid made on Paris.

Jan. 31.—Several Zeppelins made raid over Midlands and northeast counties of England; 60 persons killed.

Feb. 1.—British liner Zepem, in charge of prize crew from German submarine, captured by British.

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Paris reported great German attacks at Verdun, carried munitions, torpedoed and sunk; 500 lost.

Nov. 10.—Berlin admitted Russia was torpedoed by German submarine.

May 17.—Dutch steamer Batavier V. blown up, one American killed.

May 20.—German submarine sank English east coast.

Austrians made decided gains against Italians, crossing the border near Vienna.

May 25.—British steamship Washington sunk by submarine.

May 31.—Austrians reported capture of Asiago and Arsiero.

Great naval battle in North sea, British ships 14 vessels and German 18.

June 6.—Earl Kitchener and staff lost when cruiser Hampshire was blown up in North sea.

June 8.—Germans took Port Vaux by storm.

Austrians in Tyrol repulsed by Italians with heavy losses.

Russians recaptured Lutsk fortress.

June 17.—Russians captured Czernowit, capital of Bukovina.

June 20.—Russians split Austrian Bukovina army and occupied Zadowa, Stroganets and Gliboka.

June 25.—Two Austrian transports, loaded with troops, sunk in Durazzo harbor by Italian warships.

June 27.—Italians recaptured Posina and Arsiero.

June 28.—U. S. note to Austria demanding apology for attack on Petrolle published.

June 30.—Russians routed Austrians in east Galicia and took Kolomoia.

July 1.—Austrians began great offensive on west front making big gains on both sides of River Somme.

British took La Boisselle.

July 5.—French carried by storm German second line near Peronne.

July 6.—Austrians captured Kerman-shah from Russians.

July 6.—Russians again routed Austrians in Galicia.

David Lloyd-George made British secretary of war.

July 7.—French took Blanche, close to Peronne.

German submarine Deutschland arrived at Baltimore.

July 10.—Russians opened seventh great assault on Verdun.

July 15.—Italians captured Vanz, in Po valley.

Russians captured Balbut, Armenia, by assault.

Germans took La Malouette and Biache, near Somme.

July 18.—Germans opened fierce counter-attack on British, with gas shells, winning at Longueval and Delville wood.

British killed large number of American individuals and firms for dealing with the Germans.

July 23.—British renewed terrific drive in Champagne, entering Pozieres.

July 26.—Russians captured Erzincan, Armenia.

July 28.—Russians captured Brody, Galicia, near Carpathians.

July 29.—Austrians smashed Teuton first line west of Lutsk, and drove back Von Linsingen in Volhynia.

Aug. 1.—Austrians smashed through Teuton lines on 15-mile front in Galicia.

Turks captured Bitlis and Mush.

Aug. 9.—Italians captured Gorizia.

Zeppelins raided English and Scotch coasts.

Aug. 13.—Russians took \$4,000 men in Galicia.

Turks beat British east of Suez canal and in Mesopotamia.

Aug. 18.—Russians captured Jablonitz, in the Carpathians, and pierced new Teuton lines on Lemberg front.

Aug. 19.—Two British cruisers, one German battleship and one German submarine, fought in North sea.

British swept Germans back on 11-mile front in Somme sector.

Aug. 24.—British advanced south of Trench, and captured Maurepas.

Russians recaptured Mush, Armenia, and reported big victory near Rachtia.

Aug. 25.—British raided east coast of England, killing eight.

Aug. 27.—Italy declared war on Germany.

Romania declared war on Austria-Hungary.

Aug. 28.—Germans declared war on Roumania.

Aug. 29.—Hindenburg made German chief of staff in place of Falkenhayn.

Aug. 30.—Roumanians took Kronstadt and German army retreated.

Aug. 31.—Roumanians seized Ruscuk, Bulgaria, and more Roumanian towns, one being destroyed.

Sept. 4.—Darius-Salaam, chief town of German East Africa, taken by British.

Sept. 10.—Teutons took Roumanian fortress of Turtukal.

Sept. 8.—Teutons and Bulgars took Dobric, Roumania.

Sept. 10.—Germans and Bulgarians captured Roumanian fortress of Silistria.

Sept. 11.—Allies began new offensive in Belgium, capturing the Struth.

Sept. 15.—Allies smashed German third line in Somme sector, advanced five miles and took three towns. British used terrible gas.

Serbs drove Bulgars back ten miles and British and French advanced in Balkans.

Sept. 16.—Germans and Bulgarians crushed in the Dobruja.

Sept. 17.—British took "Danube trench," Mouquet fortified farm and 1,000 yards of German trenches north of Courmelle.

Germans sank French transport filled with troops.

Sept. 18.—British captured Denicourt.

Sept. 19.—Routed Bulgars in Macedonia and captured Florina.

Sept. 19.—Teutons drove Russians back on Stokold river.

Sept. 23.—Zeppelins raided England, killing 30. One Zeppelin destroyed and one captured.

Sept. 25.—Zeppelins again raided England, killing 20.

Sept. 26.—Anglo-French forces took Comblanchien, Thiepval after terrific fighting.

Sept. 28.—Venizelos and Admiral Cardoulli issued proclamation of provisional government for Greece.

Oct. 1.—British took 3,000 yards of German trenches close to Bapaume.

Zeppelins raided England, destroyed.

Oct. 2.—Roumanians crossed the Danube into Bulgaria.

Oct. 3.—Allies made great advances on entire line in Macedonia.

Invading Roumanians forced out of Bulgaria.

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Oct. 5.—Germans submarine U-53 sank British liner off U. S. coast.

Germans recaptured Kronstadt, Transylvania.

Oct. 6.—Serbians forced crossing of Cerna river in Macedonia.

Oct. 10.—Italians resumed advance on Trieste, taking 5,000 Austrians.

Oct. 11.—Germans turned over to allies on their demand and largely dismantled.

Teutons began invasion of Roumania.

Oct. 12.—French captured Sully-Salines, north of the Somme.

Oct. 19.—Cunard liner Alaunia sunk by mine in English channel; part of crew killed.

Oct. 20.—Roumanians won on Transylvania frontier but lost in Dobruja.

Russians captured Imperatritza Maria destroyed by interior explosion; 200 lost.

Oct. 22.—Teutons captured Constanza, Roumanian black sea port.

Oct. 23.—French smashed German line at Verdun, taking Douaumont fort and village.

Oct. 25.—Teutons occupied Czernavoda and the Vulcan pass, Roumania.

Oct. 28.—Teutons took Campulung, north of Bucharest.

Greek steamer torpedoed; 200 lost.

Steamer Marina torpedoed without warning, a number of Americans lost.

May 25.—Germans evacuated Port Vaux, Verdun front.

Nov. 6.—Germany and Austria proclaimed war on Poland.

P. & O. liner Arabia sunk by submarine.

Nov. 8.—German steamer Columbian sunk by submarine.

Nov. 9.—Battle of the Ancre opened. British capturing five miles of positions and three strong towns.

Nov. 10.—Allies captured Monastir.

Nov. 20.—Allies ordered diplomats of central powers to leave Greece.

Nov. 21.—Teutons took Craiova, Roumanian rail and military center.

Nov. 22.—Ministers of central powers left Greece.

Liner Britanica, hospital ship, sunk by mine in the Aegean; 100 lost.

Nov. 24.—Teutons occupied Orsova and Turnu Severin.

Nov. 25.—Provisional government of Greece declared war on Bulgaria.

Entente allies demanded Greece deliver its arms and munitions.

Nov. 26.—Teutons captured Wallachia routed.

Nov. 27.—Teutons captured Alt river line in Roumania.

German airships raided England; two Zeppelins destroyed.

Nov. 28.—American steamer Chemung sunk by German submarine, crew saved.

Nov. 29.—Sir John R. Jellicoe was made first lord of the admiralty and Sir David Beatty, commander of the grand fleet.

Falkenhayn captured Pitechi, Roumanian railway center, and killed 1,000.

Italian steamer Palermo torpedoed off Spain; 25 Americans aboard.

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Greece refused demands of Admiral Drouot and allies prepared to seize Athens, handing troops at Piraeus.

Dec. 1.—Allies marched on Athens; French sailors and Greek reservists fought.

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Greece and allies reached compromise.

German reichstag passed "man power" bill.

Announcement made in duma that allies had agreed to give Constantinople to Russia if entente wins war.

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German submarines shelled Funchal, capital of the Madeira islands.

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King of Greece ordered a general mobilization.

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Germany in reply to U. S. justified sinking of Lusitania by calling 1,000,000 more men to arms.

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France decided to prohibit alcoholic drinks.

British horse transport sunk by submarine in Mediterranean; 17 Americans lost.

Dec. 15.—French captured wide stretch of German trenches near Verdun.

Russian duma rejected German peace proposal.

Greece accepted ultimatum of the entente.

Dec. 17.—French drove Germans from Chambray, France, Verdun front.

Roumanian army safe behind Russian lines.

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Greece and allies reached compromise.

German reichstag passed "man power" bill.

Announcement made in duma that allies had agreed to give Constantinople to Russia if entente wins war.

Dec. 3.—Teutons began shelling of Bucharest.

German submarines shelled Funchal, capital of the Madeira islands.

Dec. 6.—Premier Asquith of England resigned.

Dec. 6.—Bucharest and Ploesti taken by the Teutons.

Lloyd-George appointed premier of Great Britain.

Teutons wanted to civilized world against deportation of Belgians.

Dec. 8.—U. S. protested to Germany against deportation of Belgians.

Dec. 10.—Lloyd-George announced his cabinet.

Russians and Roumanians had successes in Tretov valley and east of Ploesti.

Dec. 11.—Germans levied huge taxes on captured Roumanian cities.

Dec. 12.—Germany offered to discuss peace terms with the entente allies.

General Nivelle made commander in chief of the French armies of the north and northeast.

King of Greece ordered a general mobilization.

Germany answered American note by defending deportation of Belgians.

Dec. 12.—Greek regulars took Katerina from the French.

Admiral Carl Stephan of Austria selected as regent of Poland.

Germany in reply to U. S. justified sinking of Lusitania by calling 1,000,000 more men to arms.

Dec. 14.—Great Britain called 1,000,000 more men to arms.

France decided to prohibit alcoholic drinks.

British horse transport sunk by submarine in Mediterranean; 17 Americans lost.

Dec. 15.—French captured wide stretch of German trenches near Verdun.

Russian duma rejected German peace proposal.

Greece accepted ultimatum of the entente.

Dec. 17.—French drove Germans from Chambray, France, Verdun front.

Roumanian army safe behind Russian lines.

Dec. 19.—Premier Lloyd-George replied to Germany's peace proposals, virtually refusing to consider them.

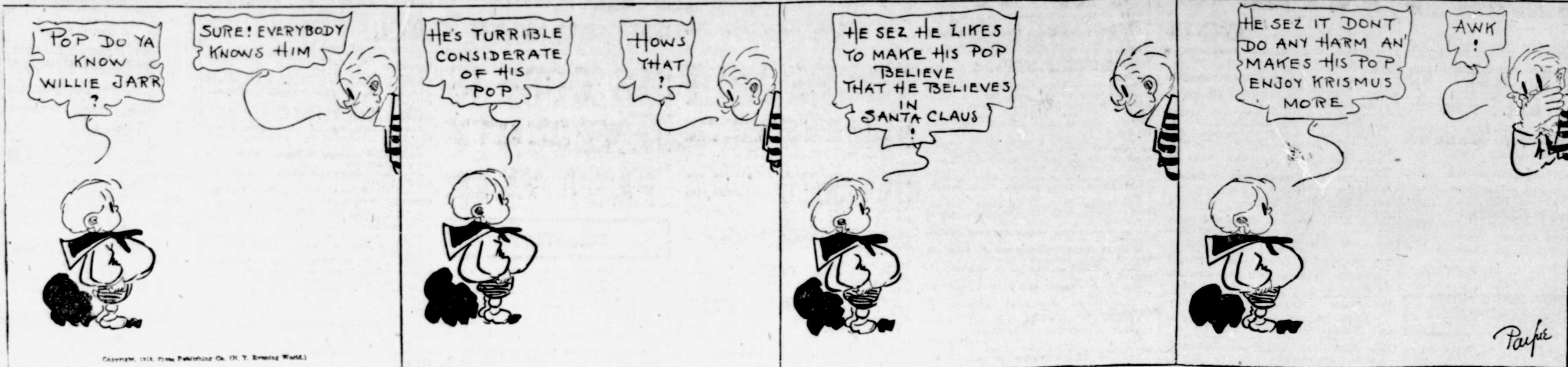
Dec. 20.—Victor, commander of English positions in France.

Dec. 22.—Russians attacked Turkish positions in Armenia.

"SMATTER, POP?"

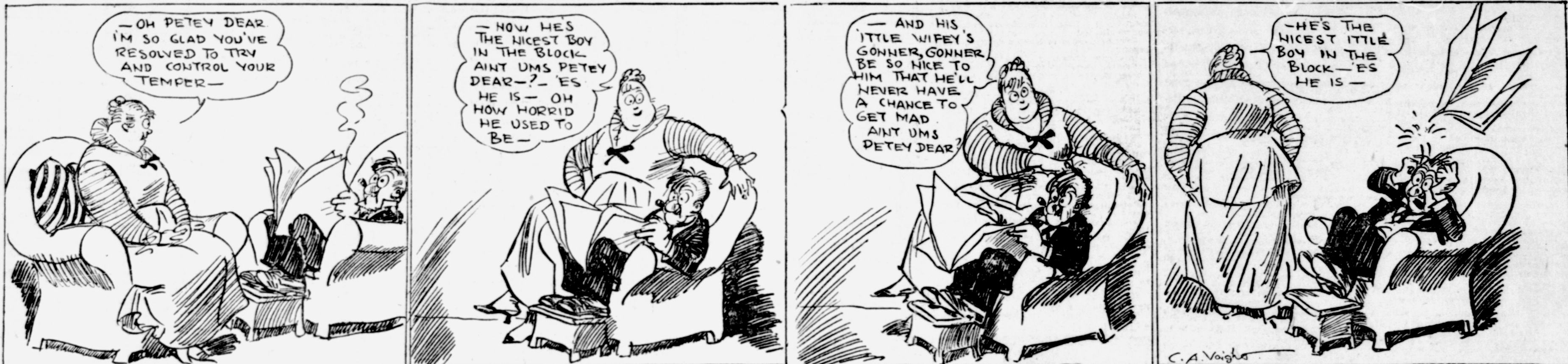
(Copyright 1916, Press Publishing Co.)

By C. N. PAYNE



PETHEY DINK—Better Try Some Other Resolution, Pete

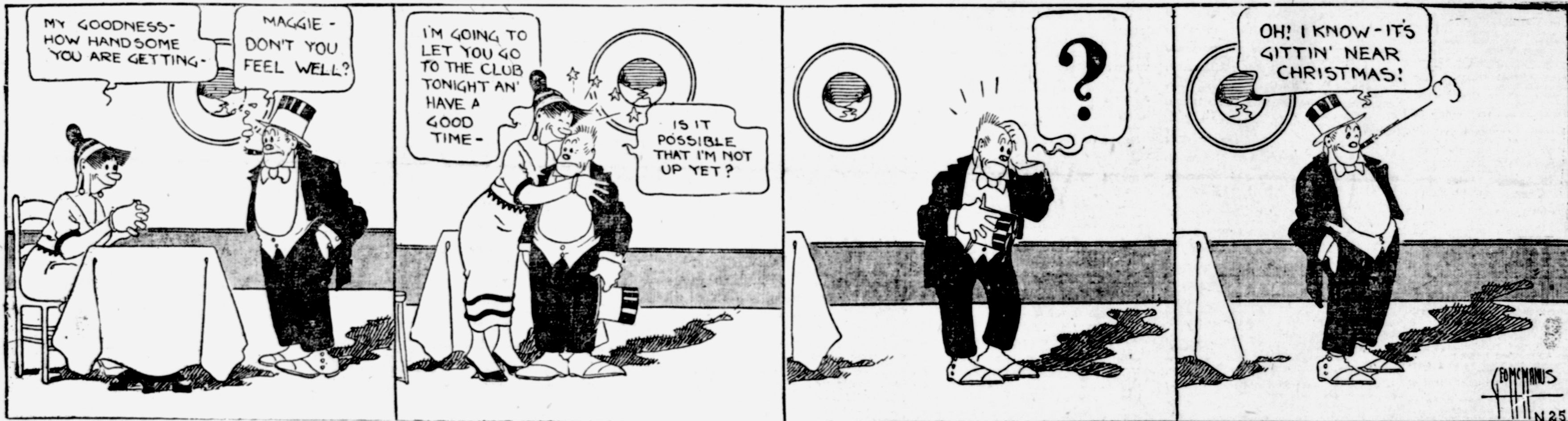
By C. A. VOIGHT



BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright 1916, International News Service

By GEORGE McMANUS



THE HASKIN LETTER

WAYS TO ECONOMIZE

VII—Lighting the Home
BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.

A NUMBER of investigations made by the United States bureau of standards deal with household lighting problems. The work of this bureau deals largely with the application of scientific methods to practical ends, and its experts have several things to say to the ultimate consumer which may show him how to save money in his household budget.

The matter of lighting the house is one where a little knowledge points the way to a small monthly saving.

The whole item of the lighting bill is as a rule not a very large one, but it may just as well be made as small as possible.

The choice of a means of lighting is usually determined by considerations of taste and convenience rather than by that of cost. You can light your house with anything from candles to tungsten lamps, and you have probably selected the light that gives you the least trouble without paying much attention to relative expense. This is a sound enough proceeding in a matter whose total is relatively so small, but having made your choice of a lighting system, it is certainly desirable to get the greatest efficiency for the least possible money.

If you use kerosene oil to light your home you have an economical system. The average cost of kerosene lamp light is about 20 cents per 1,000 candle hours. There are a number of kerosene lamps available which use incandescent mantles instead of the naked flame. These

lamps give three or four times as much light as a kerosene lamp without a mantle, but according to the bureau of standards, the construction of such lamps is usually rather complicated, and hence they do not always prove satisfactory. There is also the cost of the mantle to be considered. In deciding whether or not to use this type of lamp, it is necessary to balance these factors of convenience and greater cost of apparatus against the greater efficiency of the mantle.

Large numbers of city homes are lighted by gas. In most cities the quality of the gas is regulated by law, as the householder has little means of judging the lighting power of the gas. Figuring on a basis of the standard usually set, and a typical price of \$1 per thousand cubic feet for gas, an open flame gas burner will give you light at the rate of 25 cents per 1,000 candle hours, a price 25 per cent higher than that of kerosene light. It is possible greatly to increase the efficiency of gas light by the use of gas mantles.

The efficiency of the gas mantle depends largely on the care you take to keep it in good condition, as such mantles are rather fragile. In fair condition, a good mantle will give you light at the rate of 1,000 candle hours for 5 cents, making gas burned through a good mantle the most economical lighting system where the price of gas is not too high. This figure is calculated on a basis of \$1 a thousand feet for gas. If your local price is higher or lower the cost will of course vary accordingly. In any event, the use of the mantle is clearly an economy, even when the cost of the lamp and the mantles is considered. In a year, a good lamp and globe will more than pay for themselves, and give you about three times as much light besides.

Many persons use a gas mantle where a bright light is required for reading or sewing, but are content to burn an open flame where a dim light is sufficient. In a case like this it is advisable to install one of the small mantle burners. Such burners only cost ten cents for the fixtures, and twenty-five cents apiece for the mantles. They give as much light as the open flame and only use one-quarter as much gas. They give a steadier light, and there is less danger of fire.

If your house is lighted by elec-

tricity, there are three main types of bulbs that you can buy to equip your fixtures. These are the ordinary carbon bulb, the metalized carbon, and finally the tungsten. A tungsten lamp gives about three times as much light as a carbon bulb while using the same amount of current. The metalized carbon bulb gives from a half to a third more light than the ordinary carbon form. The tungsten is thus by far the most efficient and economical of the three. Where a given quantity of light is desired, the tungsten lamp will furnish it for a third the cost in current.

Whatever the system of measuring and charging for electricity, the bureau of standards maintains that the tungsten lamp is far the cheapest to use, even where the company will replace broken carbon lamps free of charge, and the consumer has to buy his own tungstens. It is sometimes stated, and with some reason, that the tungsten lamp is easily broken, but the more modern forms are not nearly so fragile as the older ones. The conclusion to be drawn from all the evidence is that it is by all means advisable to use tungsten lamps.

In most places it is possible to buy lamps calculated for different voltages, and this is a point worth considering. Thus if the current supplied to you is 115 volts, you can usually buy of your dealer lamps rated at 113 volts, 115 volts and 117 volts. If you use a lamp rated at a

SEVERE RHEUMATIC PAINS DISAPPEAR

Rheumatism depends on an acid which flows in the blood, affecting the muscles and joints, producing inflammation, stiffness and pain. This acid gets into the blood through some defect in the digestive processes, and remains there because the liver, kidneys and skin are too torpid to carry it off.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-time blood tonic, is very successful in the treatment of rheumatism. It acts directly, with purifying effect, on the blood, and through the blood on the liver, kidneys and skin, which it stimulates, and at the same time it improves the digestion.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Sold by all druggists.

little lower voltage than you actually get through your wires, you will get a brighter light, but the lamp will burn out and break sooner. If the rated voltage and the actual voltage are the same, you have a lamp which combines brightness and long life. If you buy a lamp rated a little higher than the actual voltage, it should last longer but the light will not be quite as good. Considering the small cost of the lamp, it is probably best to use the form whose voltage is identical with that of your city current.

In considering your electric lighting problem, the shade or reflector should come in for due attention. You should select a reflector suitable for the particular purpose in hand. If you are reading or working at a table, it is probable that you do not need the whole room lighted brightly, and a shade which concentrates a moderate amount of light on your table will give you all the light you need, where you need it. Such a shade should always produce a soft light, free from glare, and should cover the incandescent filament in the lamp so that the very bright glow will not dazzle your eyes if you chance to look up. There is a certain small loss of actual efficiency in the use of such a shade to absorb and diffuse the light, but this is greatly overbalanced by the desirable quality of the light it gives, and by the saving to your eyes.

No arrangement which lets the light shine directly into the eyes should be regarded as satisfactory, however cheap and efficient it may be. If you burn gas or electricity in a city, you probably have a meter for each. It is advisable to learn to read these meters for yourself. This is not so much in order to keep a check on the company readings as for the insight it gives you into the cost of various appliances, and as a safeguard against various forms of leakage. When all your lights and heating appliances are turned off the meters should be motionless, and of there is any movement, even the slowest, there is some sort of a leak which should be investigated. If you use a particular appliance, such as an electric iron or electric toaster, you can calculate how much it costs you by turning off every other socket and burning the appliance in question for a given length of time. By reading the meter before and after, you

will see how much current it has used in that time, and you can calculate the cost on the basis of the local rate. The man who reads the meter can easily show you how.

Most appliances also have the amount of electricity they use stamped upon them, and from this it is easy to calculate the cost per hour on the basis of local rates. The convenience of such appliances often overbalances any greater cost of operation they may have over the old ways of ironing or toasting, but it is always advisable to know just what such convenience costs in dollars and cents.

It often happens that the consumer considers his gas and light bills unnecessarily large, and in such case he is inclined to blame the meter or the company's reading. In many states it is possible to have the meter tested free by request, and it can be done almost anywhere on the payment of a fee. In the majority of such cases, however, the meter proves to be right, and the consumer has failed to reckon on the increased amount of light he uses in winter, on large lamps that he may have bought to replace small ones, and on the fact that his lamps may be getting old. In such a case the old lamp gives less light, and it is necessary to burn more of them to get the same illumination; but the amount of current consumed by each lamp remains the same.

In the selection of all sorts of lighting devices, the thing to bear in mind is the ultimate cost of a unit of service. The automobilist figures his tire cost in miles per dollar. He would rather pay \$40 for a tire that will give five thousand miles, than \$25 for a tire that only gives two thousand miles. In the same way, when buying an electric bulb or gas fixture you should bear in mind the amount of current it will use and the length of its life rather than the original price you pay for it.

LICENSE TO MAN OF 78

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—A marriage license has been issued to John Moller, 78, son of Peter Moller, known as a pioneer sugar refiner, and Miss Mary Train, 38. Moller refuses to discuss his coming marriage or to state when it will take place. Miss Train is known as a woman of independent means.

BELIEVE SOUTHERN NATIONS WOULD JOIN IF ASKED

BY CHARLES F. STEWART
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 1.—If the United States makes the request South American nations would probably join in peace notes to European belligerents. Just at present there is some objection to unanimous action, but there was good authority for the declaration Saturday that these objections would be swept aside if the United States should formally request co-operation.

ANNOYING KIDNEY ILLS

Make Life Miserable for Many La Crosse People

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant backache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's Kidney Pills have given peace and comfort to many La Crosse people. Profit by this La Crosse resident's experience.

Mrs. E. E. Burrows, 421 Vine St., La Crosse, says: "I suffered severely from pain across my shoulders and through my sides and hips. Doan's Kidney Pills freed me of the pain and the cure has been permanent."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mrs. Burrows. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

WITH full appreciation of the many courtesies shown during the past year we extend our best wishes for Success and much Happiness in the New Year.

The Bergh Piano Co.

READ AND USE THE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

You'll Profit Trough It by Finding Bargains—Good Help—Desireable Positions

BOTH PHONES 323. HAVE OUR WANT AD MAN CALL.

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Under any classification one-half cent per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than fifteen cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of fifty cents per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD. TO THE TRIBUNE office any time before 5:00 p.m., and it will be inserted the same day.

BOTH PHONES 323

WANTED—MALE HELP

WANTED—Firm or salesman to represent us in La Crosse and vicinity, selling new popular priced line of Total Adding Cash Register. Simple mechanism, low prices and liberal margin. Chicago Cash Register Exchange, 339 S. Wabash Ave., corner Van Buren, Chicago, Ill. 12 30 1 4

AGENTS wanted for the Quick Detachable Sectional Plate Auto Tire Chains. Best anti-skid chain on the market. Write for territory and terms. Only those who mean business and can furnish first class reference need apply. Union Chain Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 12 30 1 4

MEN our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade quickly, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 12 30 1 29

WANTED—Bright boy for office work. Must be over 16 years. Seigle & Kohlhaus Mfg. Co. 12 30 1 4

REAL SALESMEN to travel with crew. Call evenings. Sam J. Lord, 116 North Third Street. 12 26 1 1

WANTED—Bright young man, 17 or over. New Process Cleaners, 112 North Fifth. 12 26 1 1

WANTED—Three live wire salesmen at once. Household articles. 425 Jay St. 12 30 1 2

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

DESIGNER and maker of gowns, coats, children's clothes, pleating, braiding, beading, braiding pattern. Best work. Prices right. Call 1266-M. New phone. Levy Martelle, 329 So. 3rd St., corner King. 12 29 1 4

LADIES—Our catalogue explains how we teach hair dressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc., in few weeks, mailed free. Moler College, Chicago, Ill. 12 30 1 6

EARN \$35 weekly writing names; no canvassing; information for stamp. Union Sales Co., Shreveport, La. 12 30 1 1

WANTED—Maid for general housework, three in family. Flat Mrs. Ted Nicar, 707 Cass. 12 29 1 11

WANTED—Marker and sorter; steady work. Modern Steam Laundry. 12 26 1 9

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. Can go home nights. 520 So. 11th. 12 30 1 7

WANTED—Counter girl at Hotel Foley, 501 Mill. 11 20 1 7

REAL ESTATE For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—the two story brick apartment building and two story frame dwelling house on the corner of Third and King streets. C. F. Klein. 11 14 1 7

FOR SALE—First class lot on Hillview, facing park, across from city greenhouses. Call 907-M or address L. T. care of Tribune. 4 12 1 7

FOR SALE—Two story frame house, lot 8x150, 1743 Pine street. Easy terms. \$1,900. C. F. Klein. 11 14 1 7

FOR SALE—Cottage. Modern except heat. 1418 Ferry. 12 30 1 2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rooming house equipment for 12 rooms all modern, furnace heat, in good location, three blocks from Main street. Address 421 care TRIBUNE. 12 29 1 1

FOR SALE—Two driving horses, top buggy, cutter and harness. Inquire 1407 Charles. 12 30 1 3

FOR SALE—Second growth oak. New Phone 1335-A. Old Phone 2104-2 rings. 12 19 1 7

FOR SALE—Edison Phonograph with 100 records. Cheap. Rear 911 1/2 Tyler. 12 30 1 2

FOR SALE—A good young horse. Sold reasonable if sold at once, 430 No. 16th St. 12 29 1 4

FOR SALE—Fine buffalo coat, cheap. Address Box 515, La Crosse, Wis. 12 27 1 7

COLUMBIA new double disc records, 65c. Weiss Book Store, 533 Main. 12 6 1 5

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven room house. Inquire 520 So. 11th St. 12 20 1 7

FOR SALE—Bob sleighs. New phone 1870-C. 12 28 1 1

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow. Old phone 9661. 1 1 6

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upper and lower etc room and bath flats. Large, all modern. 520 South Fourth street. 12 2 1 7

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, suitable for 2 small families. N. E. corner Third and King streets, second floor, from Nov. 1, \$14.00. Inquire of C. F. Klein, 310 Pearl St. 10 27 1 7

FOR RENT—Store. Fine location for handy store, or shoe store, 1218 West Avenue South. Inquire 803 South Eleventh street. 12 27 1 10

FOR RENT—Five room tower flat, hot water heat, 215 North Eighth street. Inquire T. H. Brindley, with W. A. Roosevelt Co. 11 27 1 7

FOR RENT—Three partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. After Jan 3 call after 5:30. 610 Mississippi. 12 30 1 5

FOR RENT—House, 720 Cameron avenue; six rooms, all modern but heat. Phone new 1233-A. 12 21 1 7

FOR RENT—Modern five room city heated flat, 121 South Eighth. Inquire 950 Cass. 12 26 1 7

FOR RENT—8-room house, strictly modern. 119 N. 10th St. Inquire 928 State St. 11 14 1 7

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. 2037-M. New phone. 12 29 1 1

FOR RENT OR SALE—All modern double house, 208 and 210 South Seventh. 12 27 1 9

FOR RENT—Eight room modern house in good location. Call 724-M. 12 2 1 7

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. City heat. 152 So. 7th. 12 30 1 2

FOR RENT—Store at 601 Main St. Inquire C. F. Klein, 310 Pearl. 12 18 1 7

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with or without board. 627 Vine. 12 28 1 1

FOR RENT—Office 112 1/2 N. 5th. Inquire Gem Restaurant. 12 30 1 2

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, second floor. Tribune Bldg. 12 28 1 7

FOR RENT—Store. Inquire A. Lautz, 211 North 3rd. 12 29 1 11

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished room, 503 Vine. 12 28 1 11

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for 2 gentlemen, 609 Main. 12 29 1 1

FOR RENT—Five room cottage. Inquire 1009 South Fifth. 12 26 1 1

FOR RENT—House, 327 Market St. Inquire 919 Denton. 12 27 1 7

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms. 621 Cass. 12 27 1 2

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG lady would like general work with private family or laundress by day. Can give best of references. Address 70, Tribune. 12 30 1 2

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Lowest rate of interest. Mortgages bought and sold. Geo. J. Fries, room No. 1 Batavian National Bank bldg. 12 30 1 1

FOURTH BUILDING ASSOCIATION lends money on real estate. Borrow and make monthly payments. 12 11 1 7

CLEANERS AND DYERS

LET US CLEAN and press your suit, fancy dresses, rugs, carpets. Work guaranteed. Work called for. Pitzer's, phones 201-M and 3481. 12 20 1 19

HOMESTEADS

OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAILROAD CO. GRANT LANDS—Title to same reposed in United States by act of congress dated June 9, 1916. Two million three hundred thousand acres to be opened for settlement and sale. Power site, timber and agricultural lands. Being classified. Containing some of best land left in United States. Large sectional map showing land and description. Price one dollar. Grant Lands Locating Co., Box 610, Portland, Oregon. 12 18 3 17

COAL AND WOOD

PHONE 319 for good coal and wood. Try our Kentucky Yellow Jacket for your range, Tennessee Fuel Co., Twelfth and Green Bay streets. 12 11 1 10

RESTAURANTS

EAT AT THE JEWEL; save money. Regular meals and short orders all hours. Board and rooms \$4.50 and \$5. Try us. 209 North Third. 12 19 1 18

CHIROPRACTORS

MR. AND MRS. JNO. M. ANDERSON. Experienced chiropractors. Office 1128 State St. Phone 1603-M. Consultation and spinal analysis free. 12 29 1 28

PRINTING

500 BUSINESS CARDS, envelopes, statements or noteheads, \$1.15; 1,000, \$1.90. Linn The Printer, 208 North Second. 12 7 1 6

LOST

LOST—Pendant set with small diamond and slug at bottom, between Tenth and Badger and Presbyterian Sunday school. Finder please return to 509 North Tenth. Reward. 1 1 2

LOST—Plaid auto robe, between 5th and 16th on Main or King. Finder please return to Harry Dahl, Ford Garage, Front and Main. 12 30 1 2

LOST—Gold coin, Saturday, Dec. 24, either in a Main street store or in down town district. Reward if returned to Tribune. 12 26 1 1

LOST—Diamond stick pin, between Hotel Stoddard and 612 King. Return to Tribune. Reward. 12 31 1 2

LOST—Pair of nose glasses in Dr. Evenson case. Return to Tribune. Reward. 12 1 1 7

LOST—Lady's black coat. Finder please return to Tribune. Reward. 1 1 3

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points, superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 12 27 1 10

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Live snapping turtles. Any amount for cash your station. Riverside Turtle Market, La Crosse, Wis. 12 28 1 3

\$10.00 PER MONTH on a \$100.00 purchase starts you housekeeping. Boyer-Furber Furniture Company. 1 1 17 12 31 17

WANTED—Old horses, no limit. Must be cheap. State weight. Cash price. 888, care of Tribune. 12 29 1 11

POSTGRADUATE IN OBSTETRICS—Miss Hoon, Masseuse, 219 South Fifth. Telephone 832-M. 10 2 1 1

DRESSMAKING—Plain sewing or by the day. New Phone 758-R. 12 14 1 13

WANTED—Roommate. Pleasant room. Cheap. 706 So. 4th. 12 30 1 4

CINDERS for the heating. Lutheran hospital. 10 7 1 7

STOVES AND FURNITURE SECOND-HAND furniture and stoves. Bell Furniture Co., 216 So. Third. 3 17 1 7

SHOE REPAIRING

FOR QUICK REPAIRING call Jensen, new phone 1389-C. Repairing while you wait. 208 S. Third. 12 1 1 1

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE—One five passenger Carter-Car, 35 horsepower, electric light and starter; Monroe roadster in A-1 shape; seven passenger, six cylinder Lozier in best of condition. Rybold & Weihaupt, 306-308-310 South Fourth street. 1 1 6

FLANDERS four passenger or delivery, \$150; Buick roadster, \$200; Studebaker five passenger, \$175. Elsen & Phillips, 110 South Second street. New phone 61; old phone 5613. 12 26 1 2

FOR SALE—Bargains in used roadsters and touring cars from \$175 up. Dietz Garage, 209 State. 10 14 1 7

Daily Markets

WHOLESALE

(Quoted by John C. Burns)

Oranges, Sunkist, size 100	\$2.50
Oranges, Navel, size 125	\$2.75
Oranges, Navel, size 150	\$3.00
Oranges, Navel, size 175	\$3.25
Oranges, Navel, size 200, 216, 250	\$3.25
Cider, clarified, 1-2 bbl.	\$3.75
Cider, refined, 1-2 bbl.	\$4.00
Cider, crab apple, bbl.	\$5.50
Bananas, per dozen	\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25
Lemons, 300 to 360 box	\$4.00
Potatoes, Irish Cobbler, bu.	\$1.30
Potatoes, Wis.-Minn., bu.	\$1.65
Onions, 100 pounds	\$3.50
Oysters, per gallon	\$1.60
Oysters, Standards, per gal.	\$1.75
Oysters, Selects, gal.	\$1.85
Oysters, N. Y. Counts, gal.	\$2.09
Cabbage, per cwt.	\$3.00
Cranberries, Badgers, bbl.	\$7.50
Cranberries, Banner, bbl.	\$9.00
Cranberries, Fob, bbl.	\$9.00
Spanish Onions, crate	\$1.60
Celery, per dozen	\$2.00
Rutabagas, cwt.	\$2.00
Carrots, cwt.	\$3.00
Apples, Yorks, bbl.	\$4.50
Apples, Ben Davis	\$3.50
Apples, Jonathans, box	\$1.75
Grape fruit, box	\$3.50
Grapes, Almeria, keg	\$6.50
Apples, Wagner, box	\$1.75
Apples, Rome Beauty, box	\$1.75

Butter and Eggs

(Quoted by Hawley Com. Co.)

Creamery butter, pound	40c
Fresh eggs, dozen	40c
Storage eggs, dozen	33c

Grain

(Quoted by Farmers' Co-operative Market Co.)

Oats	40 to 50c
Wheat	\$1.20 to \$1.40
Barley	75 to 95c

Flour and Feed

(Quoted by Listman Mill Co.)

Patents	\$9.20
Straights	\$9.00
Elmco Bran, 100 lbs.	\$30.00
Elmco Shorts, 100 lbs.	\$32.00
Elmco White Middlings, 100 lbs.	\$37
Elmco Red Dog, 100 lbs.	\$40.00

Feed

Bran, per ton, 100 lb. sacks, \$30.00

Shorts, per ton, 100 lb. sacks	\$32.00
White Middlings, per ton, 100 lb. sacks	\$37.00
Red Dog, ton, 100 lb. sacks	\$40.00

Livestock

(Quoted by Farmers' Co-operative Packing Company)

Hogs	\$7.75 to \$9.00
Cows	\$3.00 to \$5.00
Steers	\$5.00 to \$6.00
Heifers	\$4.50 to \$6.00
Calves	\$5.00 to \$8.00
Sheep	\$3.50 to \$4.00
Spring lambs	\$6.50 to \$7.00

Provisions

Pure lard open kettle rend. 19 1/2c

Smoked reg. hams	21c
Smoked skd. hams	21 1/2c
Picnics	15c
Bacon	20 to 21c
Loaf Beef	26 to 30c
Drms. pork	16 1/2 to 17c
Shoulders	14 1/2c
Hams, fresh	17 to 18c
Boston butts	16c

Cheese Market

(Quoted by Hy. Andregg)

Fancy full cream brick, cases	23 to 24c
Fancy full cream tins	24 to 26c
Fancy full cream day's	25 to 26c
Fancy full cream limburger	25 to 28c
Fancy full cream Swiss round	35 to 38c
Fancy full cream Swiss bloek	30 to 32c
German hand cheese, box	95c

An accident policy doesn't help a young man out when he falls in love. A man's idea of a silly woman is one who laughs at another man's jokes.

TUBERCULOSIS CURE IS OUTSTANDING ON COUNTY RECORD FOR PAST YEAR

SUPERVISORS COME THROUGH YEAR OF ROWS TO BIG THING

Val Keppel Passes from the Board with "Scrap" in His Familiar Style as Farewell

AGGIE SCHOOL GETS BY Attempt to Convert It Into "T. B." Home Fails But Gives Birth to Sanatorium Plan

Outstanding among the legislation of the La Crosse county board of supervisors during the year 1916 was the initial step which assured the county of a hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis sufferers, in the opinion of leading physicians, professional and business men, long needed.

Due to the fact that the law provides for the state board of control first approving all plans for sites and buildings, the proposed \$50,000 appropriation was not voted. However, the substantial majority of the board, which stands twenty-five to nine in favor of the sanatorium, practically assures the appropriation.

Agitation for a sanatorium first began to be heard early in the year. It was talked frequently by members during the first and second board sessions of 1916. Coupled with the talk for a tuberculosis hospital was the agitation against the La Crosse County School of Agriculture. Some members of the board were for abolishing the school and converting the school building into a hospital.

The sanatorium project came to a head during the annual meeting of the board in November. With its formal introduction to the board the attempt to kill the "aggie" school was launched. This failed, and a committee appointed by Chairman R. W. Davis, Bangor, to ascertain the advisability of discontinuing the institution failed to report at the December meeting. The members who did not favor the discontinuance of the school saw the great need for a sanatorium and from the very first the institution was assured.

The March session of the board was marked by two important events, the passing of Valentine S. Keppel, a member of the board for fifteen years and at one time a Wisconsin assemblyman from his district, the Town of Onalaska; and Supervisor Keppel's strenuous and bitter attack on the town of Campbell and members of the county board who favored the erection of the now almost famous joint bridge on French Island between the towns of Campbell and Onalaska.

Keppel's "Little Big Horn" The attack on the bridge was Keppel's last stand and he made his losing fight a memorable one. The March meeting was the supervisor's farewell appearance. At the elections he stepped down for another candidate and assumed the active management of the Bangor Telephone company.

The fireworks illuminating the joint bridge controversy were touched off shortly after the new year of 1916 when the county road and bridge committee gave Charles Schaller, well-known bridge contractor, a contract for erecting the troublesome bit of property. Schaller proceeded to purchase steel. He made all arrangements to go ahead with the work when the committee-men touched off a bomb in the shape of a request to the contractor to release them from the agreement.

Schaller refused. He claimed he would lose money. The committee was "up a tree" and a high tree, made difficult to descend by an opinion of District Attorney Otto M. Schlachet that they had gone in too deep to get out. The county supervisors had charged the town of Onalaska up with their just share of the cost of construction, and Keppel "kicked" for the taxpayers of the township. Suddenly the storm passed, however, and the matter was peacefully settled during the March gathering. The little bridge now stands in its appointed place, having been constructed by County Highway Commissioner John Hintgen. The bridge brought about a strong agitation for a plan of the county to construct its own bridges in the same manner as its roads, and this is now being practiced to a great extent.

Jail Improved County Chairman Davis was re-elected at the opening of the May session of the board. He is now engaging in his eighth term.

The county jail came in for a share of attention during the meeting and the sum of \$5,000 was appropriated for its repair—long needed, although little provision was made for more protection from escape by desperate prisoners. While the jail was overhauled the committee on poor and insane asked for an appropriation for lighting the county poor farm and the sum of \$1,450 was allowed. Kerosene lamps were transplanted by

electric lights within a few weeks and several farmers in the vicinity of the institution "hitched on" their houses to the new line.

An attempt by City Councilman Paul W. Mahoney and several other members of the council, who invaded the session of the board in May, failed to stir the supervisors into action for rebuilding or repairing the rickety Black River bridge leading from Clinton street, North La Crosse, to French Island.

Kindly Gets Junket

Along with several other important issues the Black River structure was laid on the table with but little consideration. However, in justice to the board, it must be stated that a committee was named to investigate the needs of the bridge. It was not until the latter part of the present year that the body finally stirred up sufficient sentiment to appropriate a sum towards repairing the bridge. The city started the ball rolling and the supervisors could only follow in the city's wake, as their committee had come out with the view that the bridge was in a bad way.

When Supervisor John Kindley, chairman of the county board of equalization which is commonly known as the county assessment committee, made the statement that he was "at sea" when it came to reaching a just decision as to the true valuation of La Crosse county property the committee was presented with a four-day vacation in the form of an automobile trip through the county for the purpose of viewing property. The trip formed the basis for the calculations upon which the committee some months later made the report which overruled the annual figures of Tax Assessor James E. Keizer and which brought the hottest fight of the entire year in the board.

Pensions Are Sliced

The difficulties of the county judge and his payment of pensions to needy mothers formed the chief high light during the August session of the board. Enemies of the mothers' pension law staged a battle which resulted in slicing a thousand dollars from the additional appropriation of \$5,000 for year, asked for by Judge John Brindley.

Along about the first of August Judge Brindley began to get into serious straits.

He could not pay the pensions; and it became evident that a special meeting of the supervisors would be necessary, and so the members were called together. Due to the two cuts in appropriations Judge Brindley has of necessity skimped and "cut corners" in a good many places.

The Junket That Counted

At least one junket which county supervisors took during the year counted for more than was realized by many persons, though failed to get its just share of publicity in the county in which it took place. Wisconsin county paid more attention to the through automobile trip over the highways and byways than did La Crosse-county itself, and the up-river authorities sent a delegation of its representatives to interview the returning junketers.

Members of the county state aid road and bridge committee, the county road and bridge committee, and members of the staff of county officials, headed

1916

May Happiness and Prosperity be with you during 1917



January Clearance Sale of Winter MILLINERY

Beginning Tuesday Morning and Continuing All Week

Your unrestricted choice of any Trimmings Pattern Hat in our Millinery Department, values to \$25.00—

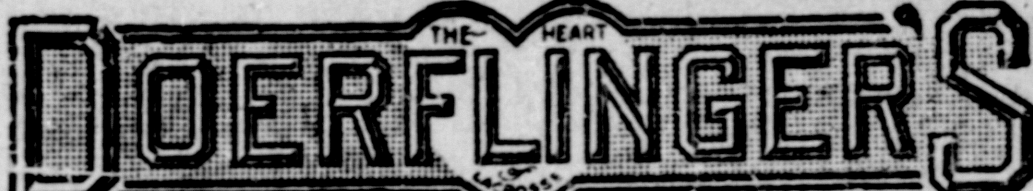
Clearance Price . . . \$5

TRIMMED HATS Values to \$5.00 Clearance Price \$1.00	TRIMMED HATS Values to \$7.50 Clearance Price \$2.00	TRIMMED HATS Values to \$10 Clearance Price \$3.00
UNTRIMMED Lyon's Velvet and Hatter's Plush SHAPES, mostly black, values to \$7.50— \$1.95	CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS, CAPS, TAMS, val- ues to \$3.00, clear- ance price— 49c and 95c	UNTRIMMED Silk Velvet and Plush SHAPES— Values to \$5.00. Clearance price— 95c
FUR, JET and METAL TRIMMINGS, values to \$2.00. Clearance price 49c and 95c	VELVET FLOWERS and GOLD and SILVER FLOWERS, Clear- ance ONE-HALF PRICE.	

La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Busiest Millinery Department.

January Clearance Sale

Yellow Cards Will Mark the Bargains



Yellow Cards Will Mark the Bargains

OUR GREAT

Pre-Inventory Sale In Yard Fabrics Still Continues

See These Money Saving Values For Tuesday's Selling

Ripplette Seersuckers and Serpentine Crepes, 12 1/2 c yard
Big variety of styles in stripe and check designs, in Ripplettes and small floral patterns in Crepes, worth 15c and 18c yard.

Big Percale Special
36 inch Carlton Percales, yard 10c
White grounds, black lines and figures. Yard 10c

New Crispine Crepe Fabrics 12 1/2 c
Solid colors, light blue, tan, maize, gray, navy blue and black; 29 in. wide, and regular 25c values.

Amazing Values in Wash Goods

See the Purchasing Power of 10c

20c 30 inch Leona Wash Flannels, yard	10c
25c 29 inch Wash Stripe Crepes, yard	10c
18c 30 inch Light Blue and Navy Plisse Crepe, yard	10c
12 1/2 c 27 inch Woven Stripe Gingham, yard	10c
15c 27 inch Bright Plaid Gingham, yard	10c
15c 32 inch Stripe and Check Gingham, yard	10c

Robeland Fleece Flannels, 19c yd.
Reversible, plain on one side, other side stripe, check or floral effect; 27 inches wide, regular 25c grades.

32 inch Dress Gingham, 15c yard
Plaid, check and stripe styles, worth 20c and 25c yard.

Wash Goods at 6 1/2 c yard
well worth 10c yard.

27 inch Printed Wash Lawns.
27 inch Plain Manchester Chambrays. Colors fast and washable.

All Wash Goods and White Goods Remnants to close at Half Price Tuesday.

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES IN SILKS

36 inch Printed Satin Foulards, 39c yard
Colors are pink and white, navy and white, and black and white. They are easily worth twice the price quoted.

36 inch Silk Crepe de Chines, \$1.08 yard
Everyone says these are the most wonderful silk values shown, in street and evening colors.

36 inch Satin Stripe Crepes to close \$1.29 yard
All silk, solid colors, with stripes of the same color woven over the surface. Regular \$1.50 values.

36 inch Novelty Silks, marked at \$1.39 yard
Some are stunning plaid combinations, others stripe designs, in various colors, \$1.50 and \$1.75 values.

32 inch Black Taffeta Silk, 98c yard
Rich, lustrous black, chiffon finish, dress weight, perfect in weave and finish. Regular \$1.25 value.

32 inch Costume Corduroy Velvets, 89c yard
A quality that sells regularly at \$1.50 yard. Colors are navy blue, brown, green and plum.

36 inch Black Chiffon Dress Velvet, \$2.98 yard
You never bought a better dress velvet for less than \$4.50 a yard, so don't miss this bargain.

40 inch Printed Radium Silks, \$1.69 yard
Beautiful soft finished silks in dark colors, of navy and deift blue grounds, with colored floral designs, worth \$2.00 and \$4.50 yard.

All Remnants of Black and Colored Dress Goods to close at 33% Off Low Marked Prices.

SOAP
7 bars of Bob White Laundry Soap for . . . **25c**

LYE
Mammoth brand Lye. Friction top cans, 10c value, each **7 1/2 c**

BREAKFAST FOOD
Pettijohn's Breakfast Food, strictly fresh, package **15c**

PUFFED WHEAT
Quaker brand Puffed Wheat, per package . . . **12c**

CORN
Armour's Veribest brand Country Gentleman Corn, can **12 1/2 c**

HOMINY
Crescent brand Hominy, No. 3 can each **9c**
3 cans for 25c

ORANGES
Fancy Florida fruit, full of juice, 6 for **10c**

CATSUP
Monarch brand Pure Tomato Cat-sup, 25c bottle **15c**

Mayor Events In Local Sport World During 1916

January—
4—High school sophomores defeated by Champion prep juniors in basketball 19 to 16.
7—High regulars defeat seconds 46 to 34.
8—Normal defeats North Side basketball team 64-9.
J. E. Higbee re-elected president, La Crosse Gun club.
13—Normal defeated by Red Wing at Red Wing, 30-33.
Louis Kulczynski, presumably because of internal team friction, leaves high school basketball team.
14—Tomah high defeated by La Crosse high 24-14.
22—High loses at Baraboo 25-23.
Normal defeats Platteville 52-20.
28—High defeated by Madison 21-20.
Normal defeats Rochester Y. M. C. A. 53-28.
29—Normal defeats Minnesota Aggies 57-6.
February—
3—Referee stops Joe Walling-White bout when White was apparently weakening. White claimed foul, not allowed; Hall Clark beats Battling Rudy; Young Knapp knocked out by Paul Nuffke.
4—Normal defeats Stevens Point 40-17.
High defeats Sparta 31-12.
7—Normal defeats River Falls, 25-21.
12—Baraboo defeated by high 15-13.
15—Normal defeats St. Joseph's college 23-21.
16—Normal defeats Dubuque German college 36-24.
Nelsons are twenty-fourth in international bowling meet at Minneapolis.
18—Normal defeats Rochester, Minn., Y. M. C. A. 43-26.
18—Tomah defeats high 34-26.
24—Normal defeats Stevens Point 28-18.
25—High defeats Sparta 59-12.
March—
3—High loses to Madison 26-21.
5—River Falls defeats La Crosse normal 23-17.
6—Normal loses state normal

Robert Gordon in Colman cup play at the La Crosse Country club.
16—La Crosse golfers defeated at Madison 36 down in home and home play.
25—Gene Gannon beats Henderson; Kone-Siebert bout stopped in fifth round with Kone in lead; Duke Clark-Jack Hughes fight stopped in fifth round with Hughes in lead.
October—
7—Reedsburg defeated by high in football 95-0.
14—High defeats Tomah 7-0.
Normal defeats Dubuque college 12-3.
15—W. B. U. Athletes win city baseball championship by defeating Eagles.
18—Harry Grausnick, backfielder, out of normal squad with sprained ankle.
20—High defeats Chippewa Falls 40-6.
21—Normal defeats Superior 39-0.
28—Normal defeated by Stevens Point 14-2.
High defeats Eau Claire 7-3.
November—
4—Riverside high of Milwaukee defeated by high 14-0.
8—Normal defeated 21-0 by River Falls.
11—High defeats Madison 13-0.
Normal defeats Minnesota Aggies 42-7.
18—High defeats Sparta 27-0.
25—High loses to St. Paul Central high 13-7.
30—Edgerton wins state high school football title by defeating La Crosse, 7-0.
December—
6—Louis Kulczynski elected captain of normal football team.
12—Physical Director Sputh of Normal resigns to enter private practice.
13—Pratt elected captain of high football team.

GOVERNOR-ELECT OF MICHIGAN SAYS HE WOULD VETO RING BILL

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 1.—Hopes that the new state administration would sanction a revival of boxing in Michigan were dashed Saturday with the issuance of a statement by Governor-elect Sleeper that he would veto any bill seeking to legalize prize fighting.

YEAR IN TRADE AND MONEY CIRCLES ONE OF SUPERLATIVES

Billion and a Half of World Financing Floated During the Year; Numerous Records Set

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—A year of superlatives in the financial and business world closed Saturday. From all quarters have come reports of staggering totals of the year's commercial and financial activity.
The month of December, which closed with a half day session in most quarters, has been remarkable as the turning point in the tide which swept the United States along to record exports, record earnings and huge dividends.
On every hand as the year closes, bankers, business men and economists are speculating and talking peace and its meaning in dollars and cents in America. Opinions vary, the bulk of them being that prosperity will continue—with readjustments.
During the year \$1,500,000,000 of world financing was floated in the United States.
Europe shipped \$680,000,000 in gold here to pay for munitions and supplies and to bolster her credit with us.
Bank clearings are estimated at \$259,000,000,000, a thirty-five per cent increase over the record year of 1915.
Although crops "failed," production falling behind last year ten to thirty-five per cent, farm products were valued at seven and a half billions or more, a thirty per cent increase over last year.
Rail Earnings Increase
Railroad earnings are estimated at \$215,000,000, which is a fifteen per cent increase over 1915.
On the stock exchange sales for the year showed a 35 per cent jump, the year's total sales being nearly 240,000,000 shares.
Railroads ordered 170,000 new freight cars and issued countless em-

bargos in their fight to move the nation's freight.

Take "Peace Babies"

In Wall street new "war babies" were born, grew paper values with mushroom speed and tottered as peace appeared on a distant horizon. As the year closes big financial men in Wall street are taking "peace babies" and conservative interests are reported loading up with shares of railroads and industrial companies which are not dependent upon war for their prosperity. The general crash in prices which followed Holweg's peace proposal and Wilson's message to the belligerents—the greatest since the Northern Pacific in 1901—made bargain prices for the "peace baby" exponents.

Advance information regarding the Wilson message, on which it is charged insiders made millions, has given the street and Washington a "tea party" of some proportions which still brews scandal charges as the New Year approaches.

Spectacular Performers

Spectacular individual performers in 1916 speculative marts include 2 1/2 cent cotton during the heaviest operations on the cotton exchange since the Daniel Sully pool operations; May wheat at \$1.95 1/2, the record price since the civil war, barring one day when a two dollar level prevailed during the old Hutchinson corner; United States Steel common at \$129.75; Bethlehem Steel at \$79 a share.

Peace discussion has shrunk the prices of these leaders.

Cotton now ranges from 16 to 17 1/2 cents a pound; May wheat closed Friday at \$1.70; Steel common at 106 1/4, and Bethlehem Steel at \$25. Stock exchange records reveal, in contrast, that many railroads, largely western, and many industrial stocks, especially preferred issues, have crept forward to their highest or nearly their best prices of the year during the panicky month now closing.

MAY BE MADE MAJOR

GREEN BAY, Wis., Jan. 1.—The nomination of Captain Joseph F. Janda for promotion to major in the United States army is assured friends of the captain in Waukegan county. Captain Janda was formerly a resident of Waukegan, but has been serving in Hawaii during the last

few years. He was the first Kewanee boy to graduate from West Point.

WANTS \$10,000 FOR SON'S DEATH

GREEN BAY, Wis., Jan. 1.—John Sweeney, chief of the fire depart-

ment, has been made defendant in an action instituted by Bert J. Bardwell in an attempt to recover \$10,000 for the death of his son, Lloyd H. Bardwell, who collided with the chief's motor car June 15, 1916, and died of injuries received on June 25.

AMERICAN WOMAN REVIVES HOMERIC ART



In the old Homeric days the lyre and human voice portrayed the happenings of the day and age. Today the printed sheet does this, but cold type cannot supply the human touch needed to give a line strength, force and sympathy. The revival of this most human of all the dramatic arts is being sponsored by a gifted exponent, Miss Janet Mannheimer. Eleanor Gates, the author, calls her "first aid to playwrights" because she "interprets a drama, giving each scene its proper value and reading each line so well that both the beauty and underlying thought is clearly brought out."